

No protest at ranch annex hearing

Recreation, water sites discussed

No protests were heard prior to the introduction Monday night of an ordinance to annex the 986-acre Christen Ranch property to Daly City.

The ordinance will be read Oct. 28. Thirty days from that date it will become effective.

Civic center location is defended

The proposed site for the new Daly City Civic Center is in the geographical center of the city. It was selected by a team of planners and appraisers, city manager Edward Frank told the Daly City Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

Frank was answering a charge thrown by Chamber director Fred Martin that the proposed city hall site between 87th and 91st street on Sullivan avenue was "a terrible location."

Defending the choice of location, with Frank was Vincent P. Murphy, director and city postmaster. The new post office is now under construction next to the proposed civic center site.

Murphy said he did not think the Chamber of Commerce could have done a better job of site planning on the civic center.

The Mission street site, he said, would have cost an additional \$55,000 for construction of a retaining wall.

City manager Frank added the team of planners and appraisers, had to consider cost factors, construction and general location factors, both present and future to be sure the civic center site was favorable in all aspects.

Another good point of the site selection, Frank said, is that the proposed Market street extension which would connect Bayshore City and Daly City via the Crocker Hills, will be a direct link to the 37th street location of the civic center site.

Approved a final subdivision map for a group of seven lots for Thiers Park at Thiers and Wyandotte streets.

Heard a report from Finance Director Joe Arch on sale of 248 parking meters, 100 to Sausalito and 148 to the California Port Authority for a price of \$2,580.

Heard a report on sale of city police vehicles for \$5,081.

Set a hearing for Nov. 12 for construction of a supermarket along Geneva avenue on Geneva avenue in the Bayshore district. A petition had been presented to the Planning Commission by 200 persons opposing the market.

Amended water rates ordinance 563 for fire line installation used for fire protection so that no periodic minimum charge will be made.

Referred a resolution to the planning commission from the San Mateo County Boundary Commission approving the Chester annexation of some seven lots in Colma near Hillside boulevard.

Bucks for government week begins

This is "Bucks for Better Government Week" in Daly City.

Mayor Joseph Verducci issued the proclamation Monday joining Daly City in a state-wide campaign to bring political contributions from every voting citizen in California.

The drive, Oct. 16-23, is spearheaded in the state by both Democratic and Republican leaders.

"A Good Thing"

Mayor Joseph Verducci calls the drive "a good thing."

"I heartily endorse the concept of this campaign," said the mayor.

"Everyone who contributes to the party of his choice—no matter how small that contribution may be—has an interest in his party."

"This is what we need in politics," he said.

"No Strings"

The proclamation follows an announcement from Roger Kent, chairman of the Northern California Democratic State Central Committee, and Casper Weinberger, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who have called for political campaign funds with "no strings attached" from all citizens in Northern California.

Everybody's in

The purpose of the door-bell ringing drive, say local political leaders, is to get everyone to make some contribution to his party for campaign purposes regardless of the amount.

"There is no better way to bring government into the hands of the people than to have them become a financial participant of their party," says "Bud" Harrison, chairman of the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee.

"The more people become financially involved, the more they will concern themselves with what their party does," says Harrison.

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Bayshore vs Brisbane suit 'no merit'

The Bayshore Sanitary District suit to nullify the City of Brisbane's annexation of 9,500 acres earlier this year is without merit, ruled Attorney General Stanley Mosk last week.

Leave to sue in quo warranto was denied and an earlier provisional leave is withdrawn.

The district contended that the annexation was invalid because it (the district) filed a majority protest within the meaning of section 35313 of the Government Code.

State-owned tide and submerged lands, valued at \$14,584,000, were involved in the annexation. The evaluation was made by the State Lands Commission and accepted by the Brisbane City Council. The value of the Sanitary District property was set at \$63,250.

"If privately owned property and publicly owned property are proposed to be annexed in the same proceeding, further proceedings shall not be taken if protest is made by public owners of one-half of the publicly owned territory proposed to be annexed," states section 35313.

"The State did not protest the annexation; the sanitary district did," points out the opinion. "On the face of the matter, the sanitary district did not present a majority protest. In fact, the value of its property was less than 1 percent of the value of all the publicly owned property in the territory."

The district, however, contended the property was not determined by the county assessor. Legislative history reveals no legislative purpose to have duplicative or conflicting evaluations of state-owned tide and submerged lands made by a county assessor, states the ruling.

The opinion was requested by the Bayshore Sanitary District, and was prepared by Deputy Attorney General Michael Traynor of San Francisco.

State aid talk by DC Library Commission

Main topic of conversation at the Daly City Library Commission meeting tonight will be Daly City's participation in a planning grant for funds as outlined by the State Legislature.

This calls for a number of libraries to join together to apply for state aid.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of problems of keeping teenagers quiet at night in the library.

Librarian Samuel Chandler said the Bayshore Library is still being operated by the county of San Mateo since the county levied a tax in that area. The county will operate the library through the fiscal year. Daly City will have to withdraw the Bayshore Library from the county library system by the end of February, Chandler said.

Ceiling on salary hikes

The Daly City personnel board last Thursday placed a ceiling on all wage increases through the end of this year.

No further raises are to be made until next budget.

There was a discussion on department heads sitting in on oral promotion interviews. Union representatives are to report on this at the next meeting.

The board approved the list for water maintenance promotions and then postponed the assistant fire chief examination until Dec. 18.

Another leak at Westmoor

Westmoor High School has sprung another leak.

Or, maybe the same leak is leaking again.

This one is in the area of the little theater, the music and fine arts classroom and the gymnasium.

It leaks hot water.

It leaks hot water at the rate of about 3,000 gallons a day.

That's a lot of hot water.

Edward Morgan, superintendent of high schools, told the Jefferson High School Board of Trustees Monday that a leak which had been apparently repaired or at least controlled to about 24 gallons a day—had begun to gush again with all the fidelity and volume of Old Faithful.

The Board and Morgan have had enough hot water.

This has been going on since last spring and the time has come.

Morgan told the board that "in the light of this, the office of the district attorney tells me the district is practically obligated to undertake legal action against the contractors who installed the system."

A personal viewpoint

Cost of mental health

(Third in a series of the need for mental health facilities in North San Francisco County.)

By Mrs. Roland Wick

We have looked at the cost of the treatment of people with mental illness in the cold light of dollars and cents. But there is another cost—a more real and personal cost. It is measured in human suffering—not only the suffering of the anxious, uncertain, sometimes angry and belligerent individual needing help, but that of his family and friends who must understand and accept the effects of the illness with him—even that of the community in which he lives.

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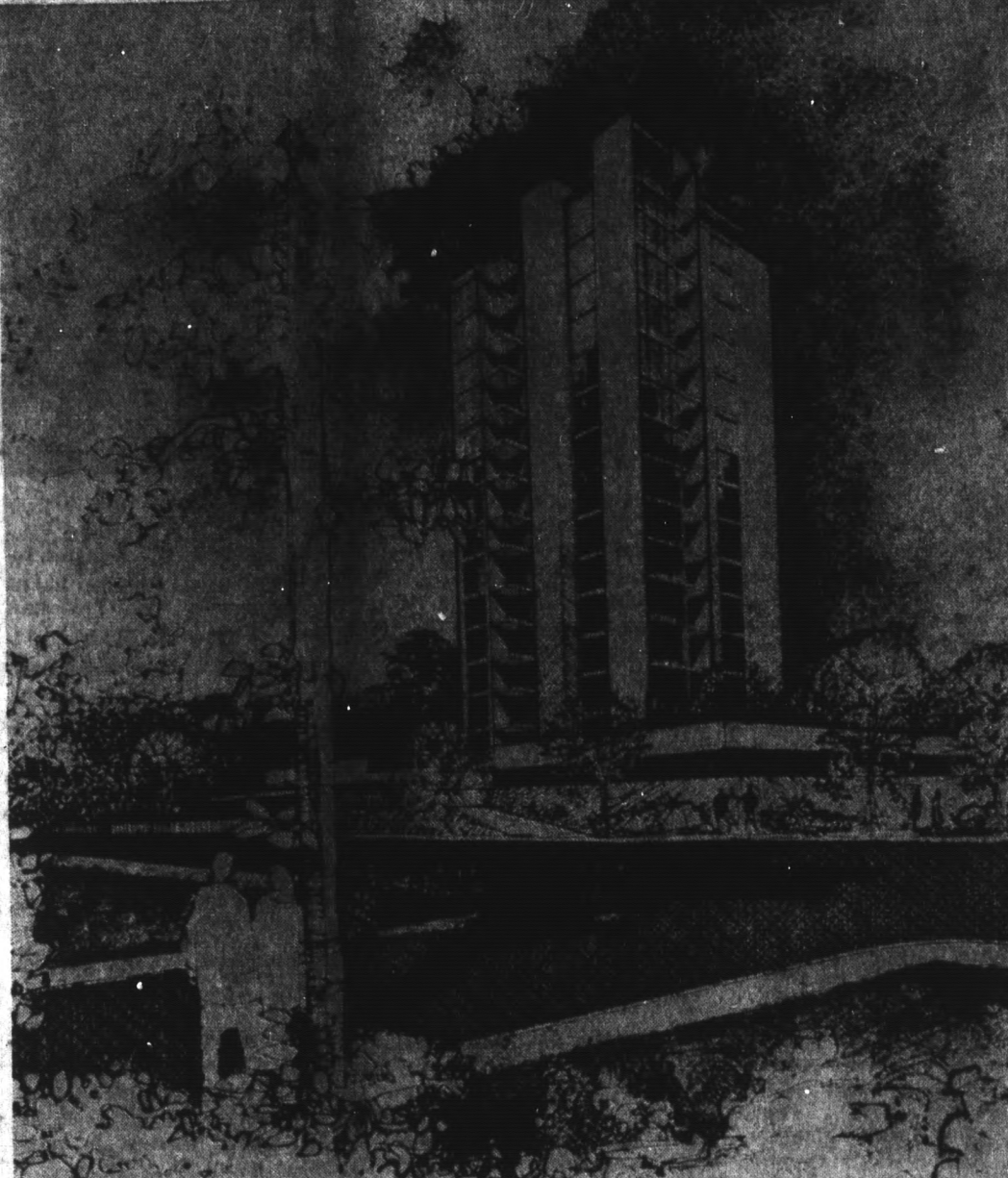
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TOWER APARTMENTS — High rise apartments like this, rising above two-level parking garages, will occupy a minimum of land area in the high density portion of the Christen development. Planned landscape spaces around each tower apartment will permit each building to make full use of its view without being blocked by adjacent apartments. The mass-

ter plan proposes that 75 percent of the dwelling units be high density on one-half the residential land, to accommodate the needs of the expected 21,000 population.

Schools and cities

Boundary difference

School district boundaries and city boundaries do not necessarily have anything in common, rules the San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools.

The opinion of the superintendent, James R. Tormey, was revealed to the Jefferson Union High School District Board of Supervisors Monday in a copy of a letter addressed to the Serra Highlands Improvement Association, South San Francisco.

The superintendent's letter, dated Oct. 11, replies to a letter from the South San Francisco group of Sept. 25 asking him to give consideration to "changing the present boundary line of the school district near the Christen property so as to exclude this territory from the South San Francisco school district."

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The eleven property owners on the street will do to keep the cliff away from their doors.

Every year the cliff gets closer. At the bottom is an eroding beach. As it erodes surf crashes against the foot of the cliff, causing landslides.

A year ago the cliff was 30 feet from the home of Lavinia Patterson, 64 Esplanade. Now only ten feet separate her from the big drop to the beach.

On Saturday representatives of the Corps of Engineers told the home owners it would not have funds to undertake an erosion control project for at least another year.

The answer to their problem, consulting engineer Paul Stevenson told them, lies in rebuilding the beach to keep the surf away from the bluff.

He suggested construction of a groin extending from the south end of the beach straight out into the ocean. This would interrupt the north-south current and cause it to deposit sand north of the groin, thus building up the beach.

He estimated the cost at \$20,000.

"We're now considering forming an assessment district to raise the money," Max Link, 540 Esplanade, said.

Their homes cost about \$17,000.

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\$2,000 theft at Westmoor

Some experienced safe-cracker took about \$2000 from the Westmoor High School last Friday.

Daly City police, with the help of police in San Francisco and surrounding cities, are conducting their investigation this week of leads and suspects.

The person or persons who tore away the door of the safe was evidently familiar with

this type of stronghold, say officers.

The door was peeled away, the tumbler mechanism was not touched.

The safe was broken into by someone using a cold chisel who wore cloth gloves, say Daly City police burglary experts.

The safe-cracker entered the school from the roof, letting himself into a girl's toilet by way of a plastic skylight.

He dropped some eight feet to the floor of the toilet and then made his way to a fire-proof security room—the safe—in the administrative area.

Edward Morgan, superintendent of the high school district, said Monday, the exact amount taken cannot be determined until after an audit.

Cash and coin amount to about \$2000, it is thought.

The thief also took bank passbooks belonging to the school. The loot was carried away in a canvas money bag.

Bucks for

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"People should have a responsibility to their political party," he concludes.

James Halley, chairman of the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee, also called the drive "a contribution to good government."

"Dollars for Democrats" Democrats in the northern peninsula are well organized with an intensive house-to-house march ready to get underway, according to Harrison.

Their "Dollars for Democrats" drive will be headed by Nancy Shands of San Carlos, says the chairman.

Republicans will conduct their money raise at a later date, James Halley said Friday.

1,000 \$1's

California's Governor Edmund Brown and Senator William Knowland have been named honorary chairmen of the state-wide drive.

In a statement underlining "Bucks for Better Government," Brown said, "I prefer a thousand \$1 contributions to one of \$1,000. Such small scale raising is... a fine way to bring all citizens into contact with their political party."

In his statement, Senator Knowland said, "In the past, the burden of financing political campaigns has been borne by only about 3-percent of the American public, yet good government is everybody's business."

Kickoff

The week in Northern California was kicked off officially Tuesday with a rally in San Francisco's Union Square.

Small lot sizes help city, Frank tells managers

The "growing population" and how its handled in Daly City, was discussed this week by City Manager Edward Frank at the National Conference of City Managers at Denver, Colo.

Frank told some 700 city managers Daly City solves population problems, by meeting its financial obligations.

He said Daly City residents because of Daly City's small lot sizes are able to get FHA financing for homes when residents of other cities cannot.

Daly City's small lot sizes, he said, also bring the city more property tax revenue because more homes can be built on fewer acreage.

Daly City spends considerable money on recreation facilities, Frank said, because of its condensed, highly populated area.

Frank added that the Westlake Shopping Center brings in more sales tax each year than all of the businesses on Mission street.

MILLION DOLLAR QUESTION??? Will the new Mary's Help Hospital now going up on an 11-acre hilltop in Daly City be convertible into a 400-bed facility when it opens for business in early 1965... or will it be only 250 beds, as originally planned before North San Mateo County took off on its

amazing population-growth spree? The Daughters of Charity, who are re-locating their half-century-old Mission District Hospital in the new service area of Daly City-Colma, South San Francisco-Brisbane and Pacifica, must have the answer by November 1, this year. It hinges on the success

of a \$1.5 million drive for funds, which is already one-third subscribed, mostly by San Francisco money under the leadership of Chairman Judge George B. Harris, Attorney Roy Bronson and Hotelman Ben Swig. Declared an "emergency area" for such a

facility, the new Mary's Help will offer 'round-the-clock service to persons of all races and religions regardless of economic status, plus their famous free clinic for the poor. F. P. Lathrop Construction Company of Berkeley are the general contractors.

County news notes

Supervisors start white street project

Steps have been taken by the Board of Supervisors to start another important highway project in the North County area. County Engineer Don S. Wilson was authorized to proceed with planning for the extension of White Street.

The project, all to be financed from County Road funds, is roughly estimated to cost \$150,000. It will require the removal of a few homes as well as the Broadmoor Clubhouse.

Funds were included in the final road department budget after the supervisors agreed it would not proceed with the Edgewood Road Extension westerly from Redwood City toward the coast this year.

A request by three south county school districts for the formation of a human rights commission has been taken under advisement by the supervisors. Officials of the Sequoia Union High School Dis-

trict and the Menlo Park and Ravenswood elementary district boards of trustees made the presentation particularly as to conditions in the south county area.

Dr. Andrew White Jr., president of the Ravenswood board, suggested that the supervisors appoint a commission of at least 11 members to study problems involving educational and job opportunities, housing, etc. of minority groups. He requested that funds be provided for costs of the study and secretarial and office expenses.

Supervisor Chairman James V. Fitzgerald pointed out the board is already studying the problem and had met with a group of prominent Negro leaders earlier. The county manager is now preparing statistics pertinent to the problems and no action will be taken until this study is complete. Fitzgerald also pointed out that it was a matter that would require the cooperation of city officials. He wanted Dr. White to present his suggestions at the public meeting of city-county officials set for mid-November.

The assessor's office was given permission to enter into an agreement with the State Board of Equalization for timber appraisal assistance. Assistant Assessor Jack Estes pointed out that large stands of timber are now approaching the cutting stage and subject to taxation. Expenditures will be limited to \$3,500. State crews will take samplings and the findings will be

subject to review by the State Maturity Board, working with the local assessor's office. This is a specialized job that the state board handles in most lumber counties.

Payraises are slated for county employees starting Jan. 1. The Civil Service Commission has approved increases ranging from 1/2 step to 1 1/2 steps, which are not subject to change by the Board of Supervisors unless a complete new study is ordered.

Clerical workers, some 450 employees, are due for full step increases (5.7 per cent). The 1 1/2 step raise will go to the few departments heads who are under Civil Service status. The supervisors will study classified salary ranges at a later date.

The board has authorized expenditure of \$2,500 in road funds to refinish the road leading into the Sheriff's Honor Camp. The road has been torn up by logging operations and the district attorney has been instructed to recover the repair costs from the private operators.

Chamber anniversary dinner slated Nov. 16

The Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce 10th anniversary celebration will be held Nov. 16 at the Olympic Club, Chamber manager Pete Markovich announced.

This will start off with a no-host cocktail hour from 7 to 7:45, followed by dinner and dancing.

Ben Teralta named to C. of C. member drive

Ben Teralta, John Hancock life insurance, has been recommended as the new membership chairman of the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce.

Teralta, whose chairmanship is pending final approval of the Chamber President, Bernard Lycett, said he plans to obtain memberships in the Bayshore City area in order to bring more proceeds into the Chamber.

The local Chamber charges \$25 annually for membership; \$50 for businesses of 10 or more employees and \$100 for "large companies."

MOTOR VEHICLES
The United States had 78,660,000 motor vehicles registered in 1962, reports the National Automobile Club.

Car is stolen

Bert Barbosa, owner of Chicken Delight, reported his car was stolen from in front of his place of business at 6712 Mission street, Daly City.

Pacific city's Route '1'

The Pacific city council went on record last Wednesday as favoring the Route 1 portion, state highway route 229 with the western terminus between Rockaway and Vallejo.

Eastward, the new highway would go up over Sweeney ridge and down into San Bruno, where the fight over the freeway routing has been much hotter.

In another road matter last night, the council approved a time extension of slide repairs on the old Coast highway at the north end of town north of Edgemar near Daly City.

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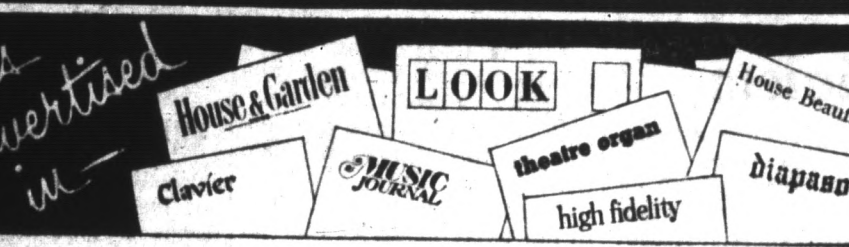
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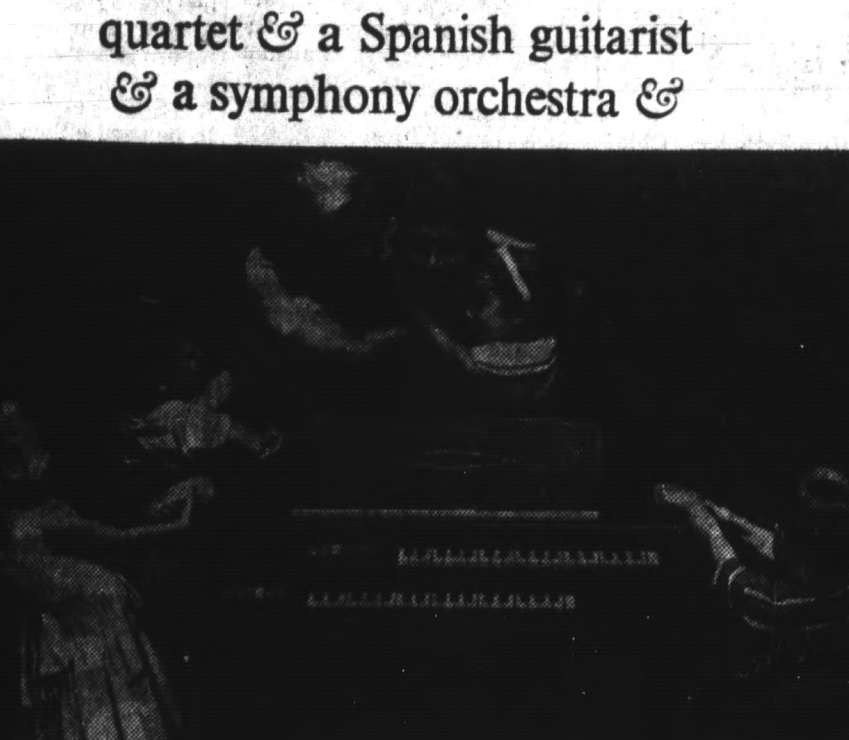
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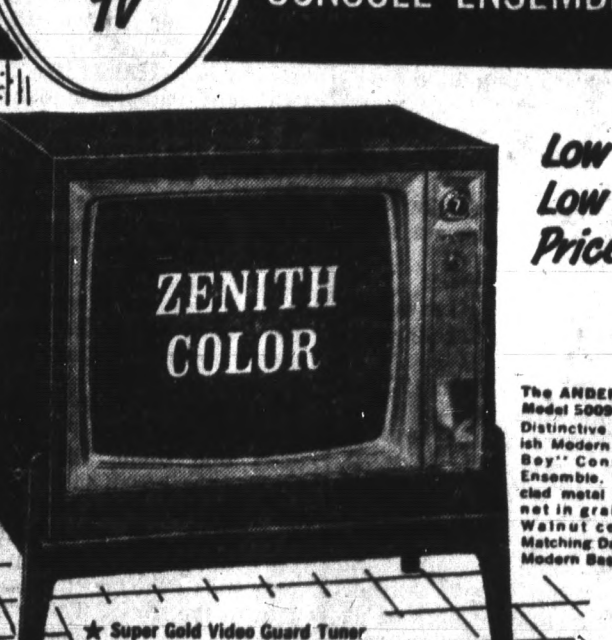
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San Mateo County has been named one of the six top winners in the annual California County Employee Safety Contest.

The event is co-sponsored by the California County Supervisors' Association and the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

San Mateo County achieved the lowest work injury frequency rate among counties in Group V — those having between 1,301 and 3,000 employees.

Alvin S. Hatch, chairman of the board of supervisors, was presented a framed award for the achievement at the fifty-third annual meeting of the California County Supervisors' Association at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento.

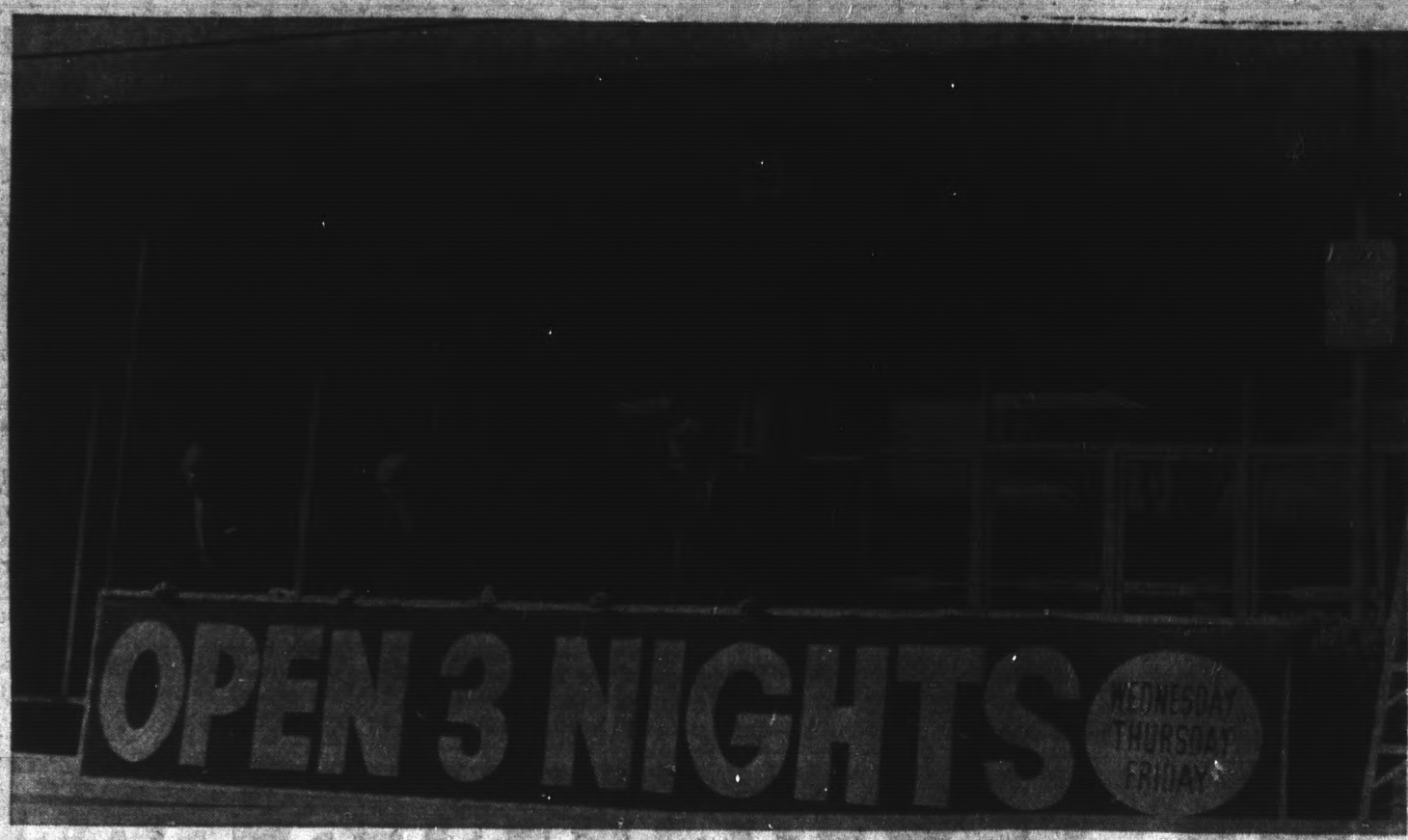
Award-winning San Mateo county put on driving schools, a safety slogan contest, conducted field and plant safety inspections, showed films and distributed literature, and initiated training for drivers of county equipment — all contributing to the winning low injury frequency rate.

Recreation Commission meeting postponed

Due to the annual conference of the League of California Cities being held in San Francisco Oct. 20-23, the regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission scheduled for Oct. 27 has been postponed one week. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial Community Center.

Cpl. John Sorensen in Marine maneuvers

Marine Lance Corporal John A. Sorensen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sorensen of 80 Garden Grove Dr., Daly City, serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Division, participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16 through 27 off the coast of Southern California.



OPEN THREE NIGHTS — Many Westlake Stores will now remain open Thursday nights as well as the usual Wednesday and Friday nights, as this sign signifies. Inspecting the sign is Don Davis of Peanay's (center), Clay Juhl, Peanay's and Stan Axen of Woolworth's of Westlake.

Plans underway for teen Carnival Time

Carnival time is coming closer as members and leaders of the seven teen clubs sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department are completing plans for this two-day gala event. Slated for November 2 and 3 in the War Memorial Community Center, the carnival will have booths, games and attractions for the entire family. Hours of operation on Saturday, November 2, will be 12 noon and 10:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 3.

A five-foot-high teddy bear will be raffled off as one of the feature attractions of the event. Other top attractions will include a cake walk, dime pitch, fish pond, fortune teller, sponge throw, cartoon showing, cartoonist, a seven wonders of the world museum, plus a variety of skill booths, and a jam packed refreshment stand. Large stuffed animals, novelty items, games and adult geared prizes have been obtained for those winning in the various skill and chance booths.

Two charged with auto theft

Two young San Francisco men were arrested in Daly City early last Wednesday and charged with auto theft, after Officer John Kolbmann observed them driving "over-cautiously" on Mission street.

They are John E. Shuler, 22, of 28 Montezuma avenue; and Charles Ray Martin, 19, of 1446 Rhode Island street. Kolbmann made the arrest within five minutes after the 1949 model auto was driven away from a used car lot at 7400 Mission street.

The officer stopped the car at Mission and Alp streets just a few blocks from where it had been taken.

Kolbmann said he became

suspicious of the driver's extra cautious handling of the car in the light pre-dawn traffic.

Examination showed that the car had been "hot wired." Entry was made by breaking the window wing. Kolbmann said the suspects could not explain the fact that both had suffered recent hand cuts. The two men were scheduled to be arraigned on the charges.

Europe film to be shown at travel center

Views of Europe from the 34,000 ton Caronia as the sleek ship tours the warm Mediterranean Sea will highlight the third film showing given free of charge by Westlake Travel Centre on Wednesday, October 16th. The program is presented with the joint cooperation of the Jefferson Union High School District in Westmoor High School, Room 7, from 8 until 9:30 p.m.

Included will be scenes of Jerusalem, Bucharest, Rome and Istanbul plus ports such as Yalta, Tangiers, Athens, Venice, Naples, Barcelona, Haifa and Lisbon.

A second color film shown will be "Way of a Ship." Filmed on board the Oronsay it gives a glimpse of life on board a liner cruising the Mediterranean. There are scenes of Palma, Barcelona, Rhodes, Athens, Malta and Istanbul.

A qualified travel representative will speak and questions will be answered. All are welcome. For further information call Westlake Travel Centre, WY 2-3322, at 375 South Mayfair Avenue.

Obituaries

Rodney Marriage Ford

Funeral services were held Oct. 12 at the W. C. Lasswell mortuary for Rodney Marriage Ford, 16 Palisades, Daly City, who died in Daly City Oct. 10. Burial was to be at Portland, Ore.

Ford, a 27-year member of the ITU Local No. 21 and a veteran of World War II, was a native of North Dakota and had resided in Daly City seven years.

He was the husband of Mildred M. Ford, father of Mrs. Yvonne M. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ford and grandfather of Thomas D. Stubbs.

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Cleanup meeting Oct. 22

Mrs. Percy Williams and Mrs. Norman Densmore of the "Busy Bees of Santa Cruz Avenue" have announced a meeting of people interested in cleaning up and dressing up their Daly City neighborhoods.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Municipal Memorial Building.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Densmore have headed up a successful drive to clean up a two-block long area on Santa Cruz Ave.

Eight trees were planted in the neighborhood last week.

STOP GOING

Drivers who can't see where they're going should stop going, warns the National Automobile Club.

DC woman breaks nose

Mrs. Louise Mowry, 26, of 141 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, suffered a broken nose at 8 p.m. Saturday in Redwood City when a car in which she was riding struck another vehicle on El Camino Real at Lincoln Avenue, police report.

Officers said the car driven by Mrs. Mowry's husband, Alan, 27, hit the back of a car driven by Faye A. Alameda.

Airman William Nichols in training course

Airman Third Class William G. Nichols of Daly City, Ala., has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Airman Nichols, son of Mrs. Alice M. Nichols of 213 Wellington Ave., Daly City, was selected for further training in the medical service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Airman Michael Cox assigned to Hamilton

Airman Second Class Michael A. Cox of Daly City, Calif., is being reassigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airman Cox learned to interpret data flow and use electronic test equipment to repair electronic test F-101 and F-105 aircraft weapons control systems. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of 491 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, and is a graduate of Jefferson High School at Daly City.

League of Women Voters meet today

The Westlake unit of the League of Women Voters will meet today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Troy Daniels, 67 Parkwood Dr.

The group will discuss the United Nations.

"We welcome all women who are interested in their community, and local, national and international affairs," says Mrs. Lionel Farber, chairman of the Westlake Unit.

Women who would like to attend, but need transportation, should call Mrs. Farber at PL 5-5059.

Brent Smith takes Italian field training

Army Specialist Five Brent E. Smith, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Scurlock, live at 43 Bismark St., Daly City participated in SOUTHEX 63, a four-day NATO southern region field training exercise in northern Italy.

The exercise was designed to test and maintain a high level of defensive capability for the forces that guard the right flank of NATO, and to demonstrate the solidarity of the forces in this area and their determination to defend against any aggression.

Specialist Smith is a member of the 560th Signal Battalion's Headquarters Company in Vicenza, Italy.

He entered the Army in February 1961 and was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., before arriving overseas in February 1962.

Smith is a 1960 graduate of Rialdon High School in San Francisco and attended Cogswell Polytechnic College in San Francisco.

Expectant parents classes in Daly City

The Red Cross will teach a free class for expectant parents at the Benjamin Franklin Jr. High School, 700 Stewart St., Daly City, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. The class will meet once a week for six weeks.

Mothers and fathers can register for the course by calling Red Cross Nursing Services at PRospect 6-1500.

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Arts, crafts program begins at playgrounds

The Department of Recreation announces that commencing the week of October 21, it will offer a program of arts and crafts at several playgrounds, for youngsters 8 years of age and over. Because of the cost of the materials involved, it will be necessary to charge a fee of 15¢ per session to each participant. Participation will be limited at each site depending upon the size of the facility, number of youngsters that can be handled by the instructor, etc.

Projects for the first 10 weeks will consist of twisted crepe paper projects and slapstick construction. Mrs. Laverne Schwindt will be the class instructor. Classes are scheduled as follows:

Monday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Westlake Park, Slapstick Construction.

Tuesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Lincoln Park, Slapstick Construction.

Wednesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Westmoor Park, Slapstick Construction.

Thursday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Lincoln Park, Twisted Crepe Paper.

Friday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Westlake Park, Twisted Crepe Paper.

Saturday, 10:00-11:15 a.m.—Bayshore School, Twisted Crepe Paper.

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WHEREAS, the United Nations actively sponsors and advances the cause of human rights; and

WHEREAS, the United Nations serves the interests of this Nation by promoting humanitarian principles which we share; and

WHEREAS, citizens of the United States should recognize the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations; and

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of the United Nations has resolved that October 24, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter, should be dedicated each year to making known the purposes, principles, and accomplishments of the United Nations;

THEREFORE, I, Joseph J. Verducci, Mayor of the City of Daly City, do hereby urge the citizens of Daly City to observe Thursday, October 24, 1963, as United Nations Day to demonstrate their faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems, and accomplishments.

JOSEPH J. VERDUCCI
Mayor of Daly City

Pvt. Joseph F. Fay with Marine regiment

Marine Private First Class Joseph F. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fay of 7880 Mission St., Colma, serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16 through 27 off the coast of Southern California.

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2:45-3:30 p.m.—War Memorial, Slapstick Construction. The Arts & Crafts projects will vary every ten weeks and will include such programs as paper mache, puppetry, copper tooling, mosaics, lanyard braiding, etc.

Persons interested in attending should be present at the first class session scheduled in their neighborhood.

Sergeant McReynolds, a flight training supervisor in the 50th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in Germany, is also a member of the base model airplane club.

He and his teammates took part in the international event to become acquainted with members of other clubs and to exchange information on model airplane flying.

His wife is the former Tani Ogura of Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray make San Francisco their home.

Vista Mar school news

Constance Galisatus and Paul Salsgiver, 6th graders at Vista Mar, will represent their school at the Junior Red Cross meeting in Burlingame, on Saturday, October 19. The meeting is a combination learning-by-doing workshop and general meeting for student representatives who in turn will report back to a general assembly in their own school regarding Junior Red Cross Activities to be engaged in.

The students will be transported by their parents Mrs. Emily Galisatus and Mrs. Georgia Salsgiver.

The teacher sponsor for Junior Red Cross activities at Vista Mar is Mrs. Paula Shepard.

Democratic procedure at Vista Mar in electing classroom representatives was the

Felix, Janet Behlow; Room 12—Bradley Kaus, Paula Susko.

The life of the California Indians is very much in evidence in Mrs. Susan Burney's room.

The Fourth Graders from Room 5 chose to begin their study of Indian life by forming committees. Each of the seven committees had a special project.

One of the initial highlights was a study trip to the Oakland Public Museum. They viewed a collection of artifacts. A curator explained the exhibits and discussed aspects of Indian life. She added to the background by showing a movie on basket weaving.

The group projects include: the building of a small redwood hut that typified dwellings of the Northern Indians; a tule hut that represented the Coastal group, authentic In-

Safety patrol at overpass

Since the opening of the present school year the Fernando Rivera Elementary School Safety Patrol has operated most effectively. The Safety Patrol became necessary when the present overpass was completed across Lake Merced Boulevard.

Twenty regular patrol boys and four substitutes comprise the patrol. The elected captain is Bruce Tronoff. Each patrol boy has all the necessary equipment. Patrol caps, red

jackets, and white belts are used for regular duty. During rainy days the boys will wear yellow hats and slickers and high rubber boots.

On each second Tuesday of the month the safety patrol meets with Mrs. Dawson, principal, Mr. Luppino, school sponsor, and Officer Johnstone, Daly City Police Department. Such meetings should be of great assistance regarding patrol improvements and changing traffic laws.

Each patrol member has taken a special pride in his duties of helping the children cross adjacent streets safely. They hope to make the Fernando Rivera Safety Patrol one of the finest in the county.

These boys will be honored at the school's next PTA meeting on October 22nd.

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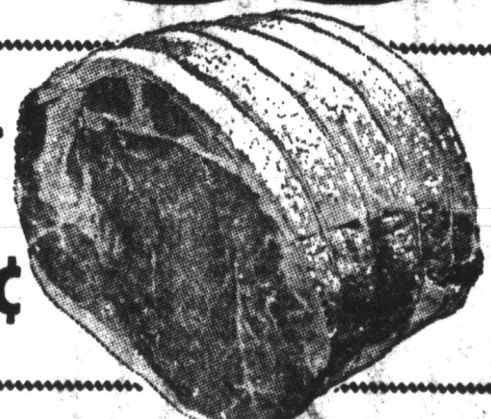
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Columbus news notes

Kindergarten classes under direction of Mrs. Marjorie and Mrs. Beverly Cooper had an experience in the life history of the arch butterfly. The children found each stage, from egg to butterfly, interesting and informative.

Myrna Jones, first class visited the Central Station. Here they learned firemen live, work and their visit was cut when an alarm came in the ticker tape, and the big had to leave in a hurry.

Studying about Christopher Columbus, Mrs. Carrie Elder's first grade is using the history and background of the man for whom school was named.

Kathryn Antogiovanni's 4th grade visited the Lakeside Dairy. After

learning how the important milk products are processed, they enjoyed milk treats—ice cream bars and chocolate milk.

Miss Marilyn Marino's 5th and 6th grades are making their own globe map. This globe, which will measure about 3 feet in diameter, will be a source of reference for continued study.

Learning about our South American Neighbor, Venezuela, is of special interest to Mr. Len Sarkon's 6th grade. Laurie Beck, a member of the class, has recently lived in Venezuela, and can give first hand information.

The 6th grade, under the direction of Miss Sharon Light, are building their own looms, and planning to weave articles for the orphan children. One student also plans to donate

Vista Grande-Thornton PTA meeting is Oct. 17

The Vista Grande-Thornton PTA will hold their regular meeting Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Vista Grande School.

Programming for the evening will include a "question and answer" symposium on the subject of "Education and Public Schools." The panel will be composed of Dr. Richard Foster (District Superintendent of Jefferson Elementary Schools), P. D. Morse (San Mateo Junior College Staff), Phillip Foster Vista Grande-Thornton PTA Representative, and moderated by John Rush (Teacher).

Plans are under way for an art gallery which will show many ways in which art media may be used.

British-America debate at W'moor

Whether or not the British colonies in America were justified in their attempt to revolt against the mother country was the question formally debated on October 10 by Westmoor High School United States History teachers, Alvin Wolf and Donald Dunning.

Speaking in the school's Little Theatre which was filled to capacity with history-minded students and teachers, Mr. Wolf first pleaded the case of the suffering colonies desirous of freedom. In return, Mr. Dunning upheld the position of England, whose people felt they had the right to keep their American possessions in hand.

Brief dissertations by each explaining respective positions were followed by a heated question and answer session between the two debaters.

New senate at Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin's Student Body Council is one of several school organizations designed to provide worthwhile experiences in practicing good citizenship, including service and leadership. The council is composed of an executive branch—the Cabinet, consisting of the elected student body officers, and the Senate, which is comprised of students elected by their various homerooms.

Currently, a study of parliamentary procedure is being made to assure smooth running for the remainder of the term. Proposed legislation in connection with student clubs is also being studied.

The Senate meets each Friday with the faculty sponsors: Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Mrs. Bill Overstreet and Mr. Mario Lombardi. Principal, Harry Aronson, and vice principal,

Sidney Smith, sit in on meetings as ex-officio members. Currently serving as elected officers are: President, Tina Smith; vice president, Vic Yerby; secretary, Lucille Hargrove; treasurer, Bob Hunselwhite.

The Senate contains the following seventh and eighth grade homeroom representatives: Denise Minetto, room 46; Jason Katz, room 85; Mike Farrer, room 39; Nick Defterios, room 24; Gary Aronson, room 34; James Chalos, room 17; Richard Knight, room 45; Reed Hargrove, room 1; Gregory Dill, room 36; Christine Fetner, room 33; Steve Roche, room 19; Patricia Keate, room 26; Barbara Samuelson, room 37; Robin Ramus, room 47; Tom Gernhardt, room 18; Kathy Price, room 31; Peter Keslen, room 32; Bill Brown, room 38; Theresa Messier,

Terra Nova PTA

The first meeting of the Terra Nova PTA will be held Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The Terra Nova faculty will be introduced, the school's "Spirit Squad" will teach school yells, and guests will be told about football.

room 22; Larry Wolff, room 23; Becky Prongos, room 5; room 41; Jim Hunt, room 27; Joanne Cop, room 6; Bobbie Jean Granger, room 28; Karen Carello, room 4; Lance DeRoo, room 144; Penny Geras, room 16; Mike Boss, room 29; Barry Yarron, room 42; Dario deGretaldi, room 2; Michael Fusaro, room Bill Davis, room 14; Steve Seager, room 43.

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Vegetable salad
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Chilled fruit cup
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Wednesday
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Thursday
Barbecued beefburgers on a buttered bun
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Mixed vegetable salad
Blushing applesauce
Cookie

Friday
Bologna & cheese or tuna sandwich
Lettuce & tomato salad
Chilled fruit cup
Chocolate brownie

Proclamation

"WHEREAS, the California Good Citizenship Committee will spearhead the "Bucks for Better Government" drives in Northern California, and

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JOSEPH J. VERDUCCI
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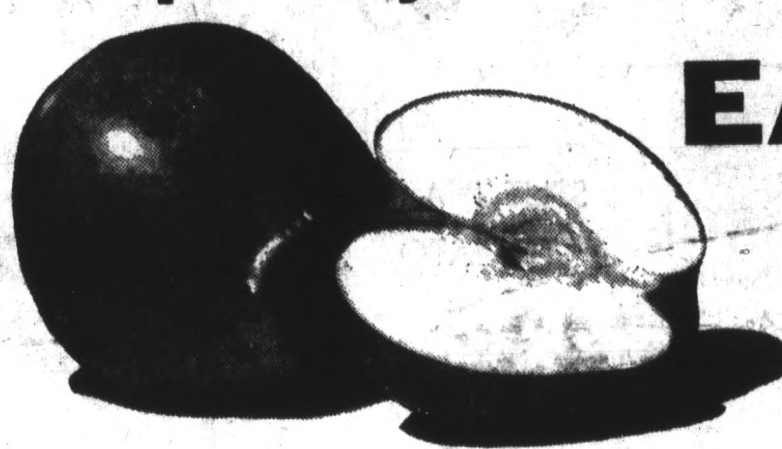
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From A Feminine Viewpoint

By Mona Baker



It was a colorful and impressive ceremony — the 14th Installation of Officers of Skyline Assembly, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The ceremonies were held at Crocker-Masonic Temple, 17 Hill St., Daly City.

The girls were lovely in full length formal in all hues of the rainbow varying from dainty pastels to per tones.

Installed as Worthy Advisor was Arline Plansky wore an elegant gown of blue trimmed in gold. Also called in the impressive ceremony were Worthy Associate Advisor, Eugenia Murphy; Charity, Trudy Josse; Hope, Nancy Jarvis; Faith, Dawn Klevesahl; Reader, Phyllis Kiltz; Treasurer, Pat Wooman; Chaplain, Huelse; Drill Leader, Mimi Ettlinger; Love, Donna Gebauer; Religion, Mable Huelse; Nature, Dolores; Immortality, Darla Schenk; Fidelity, JoAnne; Patriotism, Pat Pastras; Service, Pam Moss; Confidential Observer, Dianne Ames; Musician, Carol; Choir Director, Sandy Schreiber, and Banner Bearer, Cathy Svani.

Honored guests included Mrs. Florence MacDonald, Supreme Religion of Supreme Assembly and Supreme Director in California; Mrs. Elsie Bundy, Grand Deputy; Miss Vicki Dennis, Grand Worthy Advisor; Miss Ida Bergen, Grand Representative to Texas; Mr. Elsie Bundy, Adult Member of the Grand Executive Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Plansky, parents of Worthy Advisor Elect, and Mrs. Shirley Neugebauer, Mother of Retiring Worthy Advisor.

Following the installation an evening of dancing was enjoyed.

In addition to their regular lodge activities and city benefits the girls have many enjoyable social affairs. A highlight of their coming social calendar is their annual fashion show planned for February.

On the subject of fashion shows, the next couple of months will be continuous fashion parade as many beaded and bejeweled localities tread flower bedecked paths. The fall social season is in full swing and as always fashion show-luncheons are the most popular.

A recent and most successful show was the annual 14th Crusade fashion show for residential volunteers, held at the Villa in San Mateo the show featured both formal and casual fashions.

Quite exotic were the opening fashions — ornate ceremonial robes from the ancient orient.

Among the localities modeling were Pat Diamond and Helene Loy.

Sorry our column is short this week. It isn't that we've run out of stories. It is that we are taking a short vacation. We're jetting to Montana for homecoming at University. Reminder: Thank you for all your letters and do keep them coming. We want to know about your fashion shows, parties, weddings. Address Feminine Viewpoint, Westlake Times, 3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City.

Monthly Dinner for Professional Women

The Christian Business and Professional Woman's Council will hold its monthly dinner meeting promptly at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, on third floor 465 Post St.

Herbert Frybarger, insurance broker from Oakland, will bring a challenging message.

Mrs. Mae Tarlton of the "Lighthouse Shop" of San Francisco will show us how holly may be used for holiday decorations.

Mrs. Melba Deters, pianist, will give us the music.

All business women are invited and bring your friends. Reservations held at MO 4-17 or just come.

Logan, Mann nuptials

Judith Ann Logan became Mrs. Dennis Arnold Mann in recent nuptials held at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church in San Francisco.

Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan of Daly City, chose an off white peacock gown with an Aleneon lace panel, long pointed sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her great, great-grandmother. When in Venice, Italy, the bride chose her crown of pearls and lily of the valley which held her elbow length veil.

Mrs. Noel Stubbs was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Michele Appleby, cousin of the bride, Lynn Mann, sister of the groom, and Carol Prudencio. All were gowned alike in sapphire blue sheaths with floor length bell-shaped overskirts. They carried white carnation bouquets. Lili Bronner, the flower girl, was dressed in white nylon and carried a basket of carnations.

The bride's mother wore an emerald green and sapphire blue brocade dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

Judith Ann chose a brown and black wool suit with tan-gene accessories for her going away costume. Her corsage was of gold cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunham of Forestville. Stan Moffatt was best man and the ushers were Jerome Dodge, Norman Dunham and Robert Dunham. Gregory Giusti served as ring bearer.

For the afternoon ceremonies, Mrs. Dunham chose a gold and green brocade dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

A reception at Nick's Rock-away immediately followed the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon, the young couple will be at home in South San Francisco.

WEDDING BELLS tolled in San Francisco in rites at Lakeside Presbyterian church. Sept. 28 for Nancy Findlay of Daly City and John Pordon of San Francisco.

John Pordon weds Nancy Findlay

Nancy Findlay became the bride of John H. Pordon on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Lakeside Presbyterian Church with Rev. Howard F. Newman officiating at the mid-afternoon wedding ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Findlay Sr. of Daly City, was lovely in an Empire style white brocade gown with chapel length train and finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her brother, Alexander Findlay Jr.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Findlay Jr. of Pacifica. Her dress was smartly styled of ruby satin. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. The bride's mother wore beige brocade with matching accessories and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. Mother of the bridegroom was dressed in pale lavender silk and wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

Best man was Fred P. Koopman. In charge seating the wedding guests were Gerald V. O'Connor and Jack D. Webb.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret E. Pordon of San Francisco and John A. Pordon of Palm Springs, Calif. Immediately following the wedding ceremony a champagne reception was held at the Fox Hostess House. Music was by the noted European theist, composer and orchestra conductor Franz Gottschalk and Reno Puell, master accordionist.

The wedding of the popular young couple was the culmination of a ski-slope romance which began three years ago in Sun Valley, Idaho. Both bride and groom, ardent devotees of winter sports, are members of the Alpine Club of San Francisco.

Following a honeymoon in Southern California and Mexico the newlyweds will make their home in the Sunset district of San Francisco.

Children's fashion show is November 16

Birthday party reservations are being taken for a luncheon and fashion show at 12 noon on Nov. 16 at the Hall of Flowers.

Little Children's Aid Junior Auxiliary is sponsoring the show, and promises fashions by the City of Paris for the young guests, as well as music, prizes, professional clowns, and an exhibition of children's art.

Reservations are being taken for the affair by Mrs. Nello Piccininni, 71 Rossmore Dr., or call JU 7-5456.

Nu Sigma Chapter plans mixed social

Members of Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are sending invitations this week to prospective rushees and their husbands for a mixed social Oct. 19. Mrs. Frank McCarthy is completing all arrangements and the social will take place in her home.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Richard Gallo, with Mrs. K. Raikes presenting the program on "Jewelry."

YWCA news notes

Classes will be starting again on Nov. 4. Many of you missed out on our opening session because, by waiting too long, classes were filled. Call the office today if you wish to enroll or have information about classes. Our Creative Group Play for 3-5 year olds has more than doubled since last year and these usually are full even before the registration week (Oct. 28). Other tiny tot classes that have been very successful are swimming for 2-5 year olds, and for 3-6 and 6-12 (boys and girls) we have hula, ballet, and basic dance. Adult classes that have been successful enough to bear continuing are swimming, hula, charm, and bridge. These are open to all regardless of present skill, but limited in size to allow for individual instruction and growth. If there is any class or club you'd like to have us consider, please let us know. Your requests have been very instrumental in the development of the "Y's" programming. Call PL 6-7370 and let us know.

BIG NEWS! The Y-Wives of Daly City, in their new "home" at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse, is growing and glowing with its wonderful program and activity schedule. Eleanor Raymond, Y-Wives Coordinator for Daly City and Pacifica, says the past and coming events have been enthusiastically supported by the group. Lois Kornshern, a Y member, instructed the group on making Smoke Rings (the kind you wear!), and everyone was very busy copying her muslim pattern and taking notes. Yesterday Virginia Church, who, in addition to being the Director of the San Mateo YWCA, also teaches personal development and charm, gave a lecture and demonstration on wardrobe planning. Each week is a meeting no one wants to miss. See you there next week for Tips on Dressmaking presented by Hazel Egelton. This is a special request for a repeat and continuation of

Hazel's excellent presentation last year.

FALL FESTIVAL OF FASHIONS: Our first Fashion Show of the 1963-64 season will be held on Nov. 7 at the elegant Friar Room of the Serra Bowl! If you want to participate, call Norma Washford, WY 2-0437, or the Y Office. It's never too early to make reservations, either! The show is CASUALS TRAVEL THE WORLD, in cooperation with the Cable Car Casuals of Westlake and the Westlake Travel Service honoring World Fellowship Week.

CONTINUING CLUBS: It's not too late to be an active member of the Bridge Clubs of Daly City or Pacifica. Clubs meet on Wednesday or Friday in Daly City, 9:30-12 noon and, as with Y-Wives, nursery is provided for a nominal fee. The Pacifica group meets on Wednesday the same time as the others. To check on nursery facilities, fees, and locations, contact the "Y" office. The Wednesday Club, in addition to regular procedure, is also playing with duplicate boards.

VOLUNTEERS: Long to be out doing things and meeting people? Stuck at home and wish there was something useful to society you could do? We need you at the YWCA.

Visitation Institute plan spaghetti dinner

Our Lady of The Visitation Institute No. 190, Young Ladies Institute, will have a good old fashioned Italian spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at their parish hall located at 775 Sunnydale Ave. Donation will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age. Dinner reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Fred Fajkos, DE 3-8312, or Mrs. Albert Gioardo, JU 5-6407. All reservations should be made at an early date.

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Roman Holiday at Mercy High

The school on 19th Ave. will be the setting for "Roman Holiday," Mercy High Guild's benefit fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The show will feature a luncheon at noon, followed by a showing of fall fashions by H. Liebes Westlake store. Mrs. Norbert Cronin and Mrs. Charles Scully, model, chairmen, will be assisted by mothers of the students. The models are Mrs. Vincent O'Connor, Mrs. Edward Hewitt, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. E. E. Stark, Mrs. John Bruns, Mrs. James Scullion, Mrs. John Schroth, Mrs. John Downey, Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mrs. Roy Pape, Mrs. A. D. Crofts, Mrs. Edward McHugh, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and student models Joan Cresalia and Jennifer Warnick.

Proceeds will go to the Mercy building fund for the construction of a gymnasium and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ray Allender, JU 4-3513, or Mrs. Richard O'Connor, SE 1-3865.

Mrs. William Warnick is general chairman. Mrs. Joseph Cori is co-chairman. Mrs. John M. Cresalia is president of Mercy Guild. Others on the committee include Mrs. John

JOAN CRESALIA, student model, Mercy Mother's Guild, Fashion Show Oct. 19, "Roman Holiday." Mrs. Frahm, MO 4-4465, for reservations.

AAUW tea is Oct. 19

The San Francisco Branch, American Association of University Women, will honor its new members at tea from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at the California Historical Society's headquarters building, 2090 Jackson St.

Some of the newest members of the branch, who include transfers from other AAUW branches as well as recent university graduates, have been asked to pour.

Mrs. Raymond Carr and Mrs. Norman Lueck, membership and program chairmen, in charge of arrangements for the affair, hope that the tea will provide not only an introduction between old and new members but also an opportunity for the entire membership to meet the chairmen of the branch's sixteen sections and to learn of the programs planned for this year within the overall study topic, "The American Family in a Changing World."

In recognition of this historic setting, as well as to distinguish them among the 375 ladies of the San Francisco Branch, leaders of the various study groups and program areas have been asked to dress in period costumes.

The exhibits of the California Historical Society will be on display during the affair, and the ladies will be able to visit them throughout the building.

Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dan Whittemore, Mrs. William Clecak, Mrs. Al Rentschler, Mrs. John Bruns, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. Stanley Praweck, Mrs. Clifford Ryan, Mrs. Lawrence McDonnell, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. William Shean, Mrs. James Scullion, Mrs. Wayne Kirby, Mrs. Martin Tierney, Mrs. George Frahm and Mrs. Dennis Smith.

Library Friends to meet

The next meeting of the Friends of the Library is to take place on Thursday, October 24, 1963 at 10:00 in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library, Southgate Ave.

The speaker of the day is Mr. Edgar N. Stone. Born and raised in S.F., Mr. Stone graduated from Stanford University in 1942, U.S. Navy 1942-46. He was a member of the trade delegation to the Soviet Union in 1959. Spent 1960 in Africa and 1961 in India on film-making expeditions. His topic "The future of the Wild Animal in the Face of Expanding Human Population. He will review several books on this and related subjects.

On November 7, there is a General Meeting of the Friends — 8 p.m., Westlake Library. Speaker for the evening is Mr. Robert Ragsdale, Asst. Librarian of the Santa Clara County Library. Mr. Ragsdale worked in the Peace Corps in Jamaica in 1962 and will tell of his experiences in connection with his work there. Mrs. Ragsdale who served with him will have some stories of her own to add.

Court St. Mary installation is Thursday

The fall initiation of new candidates into Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Hall, 80 Wellington Ave., Daly City.

Ceremonies will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Esther Bernick, District Deputy, of South San Francisco, a member of Ct. Infant of Prague.

Mrs. Maurice Clark, Grand Regent, has appointed Mrs. DeWitt Brunson chairman of the evening. Hall decor will be arranged by Mrs. Laurence DeFanti.

At the last business meeting of the court, Mrs. Brunson, who serves as the Archdiocesan chairman of World Missions for the C.D.A., was guest speaker. She enlightened members on various phases of the program and explained the formation of "Mission Circles"—groups of 12 ladies in each. These members meet once a month at their homes, pay dues and have either a social event or do some type of charitable activity, such as rolling bandages, etc., at the meeting. A slight charge is made for refreshments, all proceeds being deposited in the circle's treasury. Funds derived are then either sent to a designated Mission or used for advanced Mission work.

Mrs. Brunson also reported on the outstanding work of the C.D.A. California World Mission program the past year. Cash contributions totaled \$21,977.13 and value of medicine, clothing, etc. amounted to \$2,621.66. Also additional was \$1,380 cash sent to the Sisters in Mexico.

Plans for the "Spring Portraits" fashion show are progressing as another committee meeting took place last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Rolland, investment committee chairman. Present being Mrs. Jon H. Gilmour, general chairman, Mrs. Virgil Zaro, co-chairman, and Mrs. Clark. The affair will take place on February 1.

Psi Epsilon "swim and chat" luncheon

A "swim and chat" luncheon honoring prospective pledges of the Psi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Mrs. David E. Dickson, 800 Memorial Dr., Oct. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. Social chairman Mrs. Gino Pettinari will be assisted by Mmes. Jack McCauley and Harry Johnson.

Barbara Beckman, Vivienne Paymiller and Margie Will are guests. Mrs. Fred Root, welcomed recently as a transferee from Delta chapter, Stephenville, Newfoundland, will also be a guest.

LOYOLA GUILD — fashion show decorations chairman Mrs. Edward King (left) and general chairman Mrs. Edward Molkenbahr, Jr., both of Westlake, talk over plans for the Oct. 26 fashion-luncheon to be held at the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

Studies in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Special to the Westlake Times)—Taking full advantage of the combined benefits of studying abroad plus the opportunity to master a foreign language, Nancy Lynn Golub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golub, of 108 Westmoor, Daly City, is attending this fall the University of the Americas (formerly Mexico City College) in this ancient Aztec capital.

Now the second largest metropolis in the hemisphere, this former seat of the Aztec empire is renowned as a leading, modern cosmopolitan culture center, rich in archaeological and historical sites.

Miss Golub is the unofficial goodwill envoy from Daly City now attending UA along with representatives of more than 20 nations who lend the university's campus an international atmosphere that few institutions of higher learning can equal.

Her close association with the local and foreign students gives her an insight into the foreigner's concept of the United States, its people, customs and government as well as of the Latin American way of life.

Miss Golub is a graduate from Westmoor High School and a former student of the San Francisco Art Institute where she majored in art.

Since UA is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, credits earned here by Miss Golub are transferable to U.S. colleges. The university offers both B.A. and M.A. degrees. For numerous years, statistics gathered by the Institute of International Education have placed UA at the top of the list of foreign colleges attended by American students with the

Old Glory auxiliary meeting October 17

Post and Ladies Auxiliary course: 68 Wilson Street, D will hold their regular business meeting in the War Memorial Recreational Building at Mission and Alp Streets in Daly City, 8 p.m. sharp, on October 17, 1963.

There will be a Traveling Dinner on October 19, starting at 6:30 p.m. Four courses served on the move. First course: 624 Vienna Street, San Francisco. Second course: 428 North Parkview Ave., Daly City. Third course: 66 Theta Ave., Daly City. Fourth course: 61500 for deta

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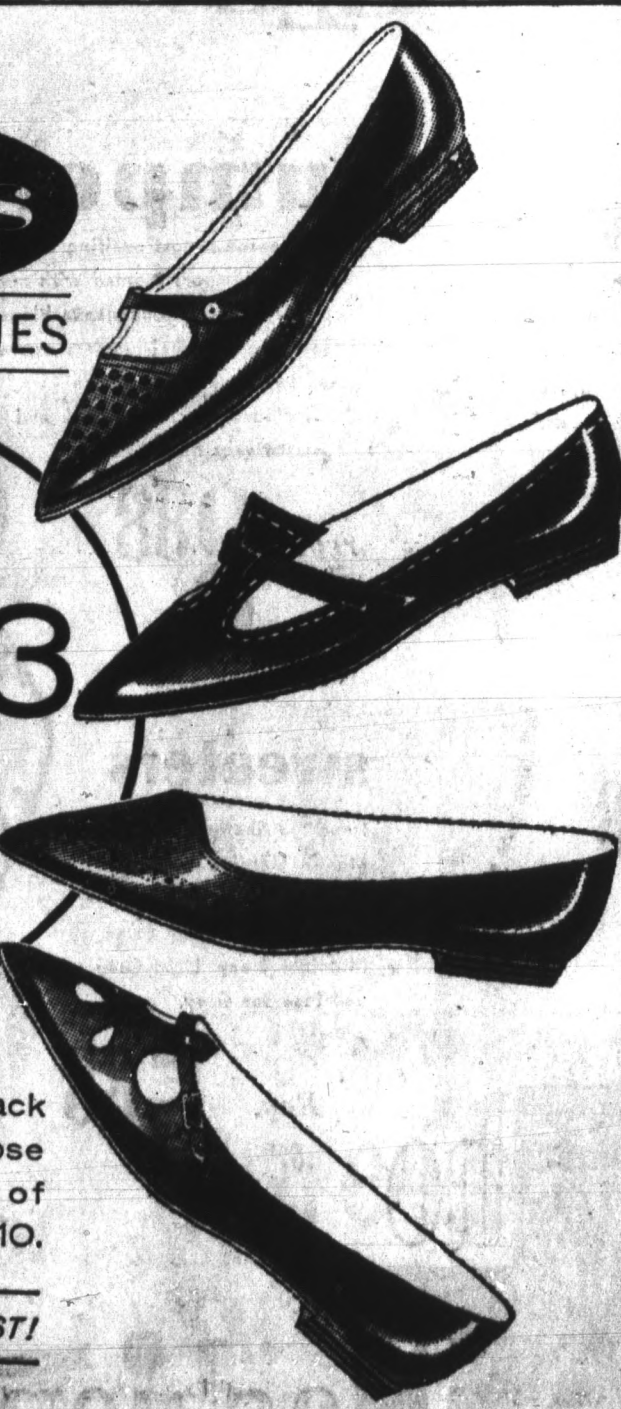
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New officers at Vista Mar PTA

Mrs. Julius Geller has been elected president of the Vista Mar Parents Teachers Association for the 1963-64 term. She succeeds Mrs. James Maloney.

Mrs. Geller has been active in PTA work for the past two years.

Other officers elected are vice president, Mrs. Virgil Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas McSweeney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Scott; financial secretary, Mrs. Albert Black; treasurer, Mrs. Kevin Donovan; auditor, Mrs. David Galey; historian, Mrs. James Phillips; parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Salsgiver.

Chairmen are Mrs. Charles McCormick, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Dean Perkins, Mrs. Albert Black, Mrs. Howard Strauss, Mrs. Bobbie Ratto, Mrs. Helen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Davis Detters, Mrs. George Mainis, Mrs. Joanne Mape and Mrs. Albert Benavara.

visit Younger

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Grace of Daly City were recent visitors of Representative J. Arthur Younger in Washington.

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American Fuchsia society plans meet

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Bayshore PTA Plans Carnival

Mrs. Fred Paikos, president of Bayshore PTA, announced at the Oct. 3 regular PTA meeting that Oct. 31 has been designated as carnival day. On this day witches, ghosts and goblins will be haunting the Bayshore schoolyard. The festivities will commence at 1 p.m. with a costume parade which students of Bayshore-Midway and Robertson schools will participate.

Immediately following the parade all food concessions and game booths will be in full operation. The chairman of this affair will be Mesdames Peter Ruggeri and August Barizon. All parents are cordially invited to attend the festivities which are being held on the school grounds of Bayshore School, 155 Oriente St., San Francisco 24, California. Everyone from toddlers to adults are guaranteed to have a day of fun and suspense.

The proceeds from this affair will help a great deal to further the possibilities of other student activities which will occur during the year.

Kindergarten kids enjoy life at Olympia

The children in the kindergartens at Olympia School are enjoying many new experiences in learning and in small groups. In social science they assume the roles of father, mother, sister, brother, firefighter, policeman, engineer, conductor, carpenter, and many others. Stories, finger plays, songs and rhythmic games and dramatizing with blocks provide interest and enrichment, and give the children many opportunities to express themselves and to build good attitude and habits of work and play.

In science Mrs. Hammond's children have observed the life cycle of the monarch butterfly through all the stages of growth. They have watched them eat the milkweed, build "chrysalis houses," emerge as butterflies and fly away.

Miss Ouchi's class and Mrs. Hammond's groups have enjoyed together filmstrips in Family and Home Units: "The Day Begins," "Safety To and From School," and for pure enjoyment this week they saw the filmstrips "Make Way for Ducklings," and "Mike Mulligan and His Steamshovel."

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RAINBOW GIRLS—newly installed officers of Skyline assembly of Rainbow Girls (top row, left) Trudy Joseph, Eugene Murphy, Arline Plausley, Nancy Jarvis and Dawn Kleyesahl. (Middle row, left) Pat Woodman, Mimi Ellinger, Ruth Huele, Phyllis Ditts, Jo Ann Crowell, Pat Pastras, Darla Schenk, Sandy Schreiber.

Cub Pack 369 holds first meet

Cub Pack 369 held its first fall meeting Oct. 7 in the Multipurpose Room of Abraham Lincoln School at 1267 Southgate Ave., and welcomed their new cub master Frank Beller. Committee chairman Jack Furrer introduced the chairman of the following committees for the '63-64 season: Ways and Means: Bob Peterson and Joe Gallegos; Activities: Bob Broune; Awards and Treasury: Frank Mendez; Transportation: Michael Kern; Publicity: Marge Buttenworth and Ruth Stoklosa; Organizing: (The men to contact for information regarding registering boys from 8 to 11 who wish to become cubs and mothers who would like the rewarding experience of being a den mother) Frank Tierman, PL 6-5261 and Gene Biederman, PL 6-2532; Boy Scout Advisor: Milt Parris.

Year are Den 1, Rita Deacon; Den 2 (to be announced); Den 3, Norma Infusino; Den 4, Shirley Turrer; Den 5 (to be announced); Den 6, Patricia Broune; Webelo Den, Frank Mendez.

Autumn Festival Nov. 1 at SSF Boys' Club

Fun and games galore are in store for all planning to attend the grand Autumn festival at the South San Francisco Boys' Club Nov. 1, 2 and 3 according to Fathers' Club president Jerry Harden; festival chairman Mrs. Joseph Cooper; auxiliary president Mrs. James Violette, and festival chairman Ray Stupl.

"Thousands of boys have benefitted from this club and enjoyed its activities over the past year it has been in operation."

"It's an organization in which all citizens have a stake, directly or indirectly, and one of which they can be truly proud," stated club director Fred Koehler, "so everyone plan to come, have fun and help a most worthy cause."

F. Rivera student council elects officers

The 12 classroom representatives to the Fernando Rivera Student Council met on Tuesday to select officers and hold its first business meeting. Officers elected were: Bruce Tronoff, president; Jesse Ford, vice president; Earl Wilson, secretary; Larry Puccini, publicity chairman.

The classroom representatives from grade 4 are: John Pengra, Jill Leibowitz, Larry Puccini; grade 5 representatives: Kathy Bradish, Betsy Dvorsky, John Matteucci and Robert Park; grade 6: Patsy Steele, Earl Wilson, Bruce Tronoff, Jesse Ford.

The student council will meet on the fourth Friday each month under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dawson, principal.

Local travelers

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Graf of 49 Crestline Dr., Daly City, are aboard the Grace Line's "Santa Rosa" which sailed recently from New York. The two are on a 13-day cruise to Curacao, NWI; La Guaira (Caracas), Venezuela; Aruba, NWI; Kingston, Jamaica; Port Everglades, Florida; and Santa Domingo. Graf is Marine Superintendent of the Grace Line, San Francisco.

400 parents meet at T. Edison

Over 400 parents attended the "Back to School Night" held October 10 at Thomas Edison School.

Parents of Kindergarten, thru 3rd grade children assembled in their respective classrooms to hear about the school program and progress of each class.

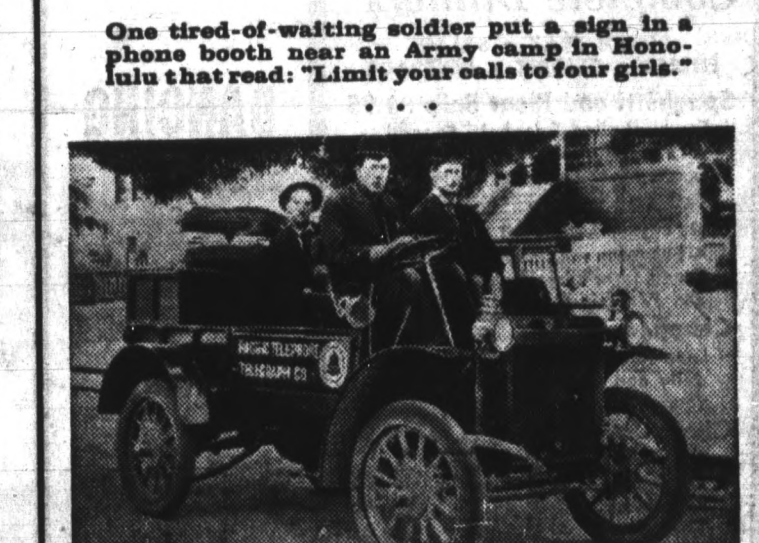
Refreshments were served in the multi-use room before and after each class session.

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MERCY BALL — Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Rodney Neider of the Westlake Catholic Women relax after making the final arrangements for the tenth annual "Mercy Ball." The gala affair will be held at the California Golf and Country Club on Saturday, October 19th.

Mrs. Frederick Arns, Chairman, tells us that after a delightful dinner, there will be dancing to the music of Ray Hackett. Bids, which are \$15.00 a couple, are available from Mrs. John Grealish. (Photo by Charles Blagdon)

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Indians improve; Rams rout Serra

Jeff coming along

The Jefferson Indians are beginning to show a little spark.

Joe McGrath, head man of Indian strategy, hopes the spark will grow into some kind of a fire.

Jefferson went to the mountains Saturday to take on South Tahoe.

They made a good showing — all things considered.

Jeff moved from a 14-6 underdog position in the first quarter to a 18-21 contender for victory by the time the final gun was ready to bark.

Close, but still not quite enough.

"If the squad could have played better against South Tahoe's offense in the first half, we might have held them and picked up at least another touchdown," says McGrath.

The offense — a wing "T" with one man out and two backs on the weak side — was new to the Indians and was solved only after McGrath's briefing between halves.

McGrath said the Indians didn't have a chance to scout the mountaineers.

If they had, said Jefferson's head coach, the South Tahoe offense wouldn't have been such a surprise.

The score shows how Jefferson perked up: 1st quarter, Jefferson 6 and South Tahoe 14; 2nd, Jeff 6 and ST 21; 3rd Jeff 12 and ST 21; the final, Jeff 18 and ST 21.

Jefferson, armed with new second half tactics, held South Tahoe to less than 40 yards rushing and no first downs in the last 24 minutes.

Quarterback Rich Cuadra accounted for the first Indian TD with a 60 yard pass to end Ed Larios.

Half Jessie Bulatao picked up the second on a 35 yard run.

Tackle Ken Baker stopped a punt deep in South Tahoe territory which set up the three yard run of fullback Al Namanny for the third score.

There was improvement in the Indian tackling, said McGrath who last week singled out tackling as a weak spot.

Ed Larios made at least 12 important stops during the South Tahoe game.

So, things look a mite brighter in the Indian camp. Friday, Jefferson goes against South San Francisco.

DON'T CROWD THAT TRUCK

Don't crowd the rear end of a truck that you are trying to pass, advises the National Automobile Club.

Stay far enough behind to allow yourself plenty of room to pull back into line if the way ahead should be blocked by an oncoming vehicle.



PAYDIRT — Westmoor's Marc Mallinger, No. 46 in foreground, hits the turf for a Ram touchdown in Friday's game against the Serra High School Padres. Westmoor did this three times and kept Serra scoreless.

Oceana drops one to Aragon

Oceana lost one to the Aragon Dons Friday on the Shark's field.

One Don touchdown in the third quarter settled the game. The final: Oceana 0; Aragon 6.

The Dons overwhelmed the Sharks by moving all over the field, mostly forward.

Aragon chalked up more than 200 yards against the Oceana line.

So. Lake Merced to be treated for restock

South Lake Merced will be chemically treated Oct. 26 to control rough fish and predator-sized trout.

The California Department of Fish and Game has announced the treatment will be applied prior to restocking the lake with fingerling rainbows.

The fingerlings will be of catchable size next spring. The same kind of treatment and restocking was carried out in North Lake Merced last fall.

It has produced some of the best trout fishing in the history of the lake, say DFG officials.

North Lake Merced will remain open to fishing through Dec. 31.

Underinflated tires cause hard steering, according to the National Automobile Club.

Tigers take terrible tumble

The Terra Nova Tigers went down to a terrible trampling by the Capuchino Mustangs Friday.

The unhappy seven times score was 48-7.

The Mustangs 18 earned first downs, 15 by rushing and three by passing, did nothing for Tiger morale.

Terra Nova managed only four first downs during the melee — and two of those came from penalties.

Terra Nova was hurt both on the ground and in the air. Capuchino went 272 yards on the ground and another 135 by airway.

The only happy Tiger moment came in the third quarter when Stan Childers gathered in a Mustang fumble and tore off a 56-yard run to score.

Lawson made the kick good for the Tiger PAT.

Terra Nova will host Westmoor this Friday at 3 p.m.

First Downs: 19 4
By Rushing: 15 2
By Passing: 3 0
By Penalty: 2 2
Net Yards Rushing: 272 18
Net Yards Passing: 135 12
Passes Attempted: 8-14 15-2
Passes Had Intercepted: 0 2
Fumbles — Lost: 5-3 8-4
Punts Average Yards: 0-0 6-27.6
Penalties, yards lost: 6-60 4-16

Capuchino: 14 14 7 14-49
Terra Nova: 0 0 7 0-7
Scoring: Capuchino: Brown 19 run (Graben kick good); Brown 10 run (Graben kick good); Ozard 1 run (Graben kick good); Fitzgerald 1 run (Graben kick good); Ozard 1 run (Graben kick good); Dilla 14 pass to Williams (Graben kick good); Dabney 19 pass to Kurpinsky (Graben kick good); Terra Nova: Childers 56 run on fumble recovery (Lawson kick good).

A cyclone is a large whirlpool of air averaging 500 miles or more in diameter.

All-comers swim meet is Oct. 26

Terra Nova High School will be the site of the Park, Beach and Recreation Department's First Annual All-Comers Swim Meet Oct. 26.

The pool, regularly open for public swimming, will be closed to enable Pacifica swimmers to vie for pool records at this first all-comers.

There will be six age groups of competition. Events for girls and boys will be separated.

Age groups are 8 and under, 9 and 10 years, 11 and 12 years, 13 and 14 years, 15 and 16 years, and 18 and over.

There will be 48 events including freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and individual medley which will include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly.

First, second and third place ribbons will be given each event. All first place winners will have their winning times placed on the record for the First Annual All-Comers Meet.

These times will remain official pool records until broken in future events.

Entrée fees will be 25 cents per event and should be paid at the time of registration.

Registrations will be accepted at the Pacifica City Hall, B.B.&R. Dept. Oct. 21 to Oct. 25 between 8:30 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 5 p.m.

Registrations will also be taken at the pool between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Closing time for all registrations will be 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Length of the course will be 25-yard events for all children under 10 years of age; others will swim a 50-yard course — two lengths of the Terra-Nova pool.

For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 355-4151.

All residents are encouraged to enter this activity and may practice on weekends at the pool when it is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

Oct. 27 will be the last day of public swimming.

Cypress Hills women's golf

Low Gross — Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, 81.

Class A — Mrs. Thomas Brymer, 84-18-66; Mrs. James Stauffer, 89-22-67; Mrs. George Rayhill, 94-24-70.

Class B (Tie) — Mrs. Edwin Ray, 94-25-69; Mrs. Dunbar Averill, 98-29-69; Mrs. Thomas Needham, 98-29-69.

Class C — Mrs. Joseph Kusbar, 102-36-66; Mrs. Al Sereni, 100-33-67; Mrs. Robert Charles, 99-31-68.

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Rugby becomes football

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the history of football.)

Football first began to take definite form at English boys' schools. Some even drew up rules. These allowed the ball to be kicked, but not carried, toward the goal.

One November afternoon in 1823, something strange happened at Rugby, a famous boys' school. The score was tied in a football battle between two class teams. Dusk was settling. Suddenly a player named Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time took the ball in his arms and ran with it" across the goal line. The score was not allowed. The event made history, however, and began Rugby football from which the American game is directly descended. A tablet at Rugby commemorates Ellis' exploit.

By 1863 the new game of Rugby had become very popular. Those who clung to the old idea that football should be played by kicking the ball met in London and formed the Football Association. Thereafter this game was known as "Association football" or "soccer," a jumbled abbreviation of the word association.

Soccer still holds to the pre-Rugby style of game and uses a round ball. The ball, after being put in play, may not be carried or touched by the hands or arms, except by the goalkeeper. It is advanced chiefly by kicking and dribbling with the feet. A goal is scored when the ball is kicked underneath the crossbar of the goal posts.

Rugby, the parent of intercollegiate football, is played little in the U.S. In the British Isles, however, it is so important that disputes over rules are taken before an international board composed of representatives from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Rugby resembles the American game in that the ball is oval and may be advanced by carrying, passing and kicking. It differs notably in having 15 men to a team and in placing a higher premium on field goals.

(The next in this series tells how the sport began in the U.S.)

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: 2 10
By Rushing: 1 5
By Passing: 1 2
By Penalty: 0 3
Net Yards Rushing: 0 0
Net Yards Passing: 36 150
Passes Completed: 15 64
Had Intercepted: 7-3 12-5
Fumbles — Lost: 1 0
Penalties — Yards: 0 2-20
Scores By Quarters: Westmoor: 0 0 14 0-30
Serra: 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Westmoor: Mallinger, 9 pass from Hix; Mahoney, 3 run; PAT — Hix (run).
Serra: Mahoney, 56 run; PAT — Hix (run).

Rams take Padres

Westmoor High School added their second win-in-a-row to their belts Friday.

After just getting by Burlingame the previous week by a PAT, the Rams came out 'way ahead of the Serra High School Padres by butting, running and passing their way to a 20-0 victory.

Some 900 pounds of linemen held the San Mateo outfit scoreless and allowed only one rushing first down to Serra's credit in 48 minutes of play.

Ramsmen Bob Hansen at 202 pounds; John Glebow, 235; John Powell, 255; and Dan Hartman at 210 kept the Padres to a meager total of 36 yards.

Meanwhile, Westmoor pushed their way some 156 yards into Serra territory.

Jim Mahoney, Westmoor's hefty 205 pound fullback, accounted for 147 yards alone.

Mahoney also ran a 56 yard touchdown play and another 3 yard TD.

The Rams' compact threat, Hix, tallied an additional 66 yards through the air and one whistling TD pass to end Marc Mallinger that went nine yards.

Westmoor made the most of a chance late in the first quarter on a recovered fumble on Serra's 20-yard line.

They chalked up the score some three plays later.

Their second chance, which didn't come off — occurred seconds before the final gun of the first half when Hix tossed a 25 yard pass to Ron Baker waiting on the five yard line.

The gun beat the Rams to that score.

Westmoor scored twice in the third quarter to complete the 20-0 defeat of the Padres.

Hix's ability to think on his feet while moving around at a fast and snakey pace was demonstrated again Friday when he snatched an almost fumbled ball and weaved his way over the flags for Westmoor's final PAT.

Assistant Ram Coach Bill Carr had some wise words about the Westmoor defense along about the third quarter.

It turned out to be sound advice:

"Go for the passer," shouted Carr, "But be sure he has the ball."

Head coach Pete Matis called the game a good one, but cautiously added, "We can do better."

Westmoor takes on Terra Nova next Friday at 3 p.m. on

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Friday, 3 p.m. there Jefferson vs. South City
Friday, 3 p.m. there Oceana vs. El Camino

Indians take TN

Jefferson trackmen have looked good this year.

They looked good last Thursday when they took the Terra Nova varsity men 23-32 and the junior varsity team 25-31.

They lost in the frosh-soph class 32-23.

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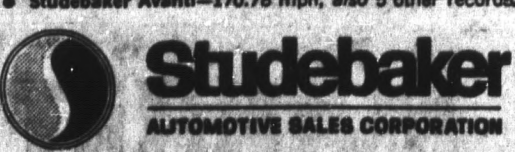
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Serra Bowl News

The latest junior league at Serra John Tormada all the scoring in the E.B.A. Invitational with a fine 4 game 807 John put together games 190, 212, and 136 in a exhibition of steady to lead his team No. 5 game clean sweep team No. 3 last Monday.

The Aviators league Bob blazed a 208-497 series. Crows tallied a 3-0 win over the Herons.

Welling led the girls in matrix league play this with a healthy 174-486 living the Doves a 2-1 over the Jays.

From the Serra nuns youngsters show Stout leading the boys with a steady 134-265 and Peggy Ahrens headed the girls with a 137-245. Pretty good 2 game from youngsters 12 years and under!

Prep score of the week in the Minor Midgets play when Roger Cassted a 159-310 duo as his Drapery team split a win with the Dodgers led by Carroll's 131-223 total.

Ladies league play Jimmy led scoring in the Holy's trio loop with a 154-407 as her team No. 1 led a 2-1 win over team led by Dee Golobich's 179-111.

Welling accounted for tonight shooting in the 19th Engineers league his team a 190-543 trio and No. 9 last Thursday who managed to win only 1 game from a paired team No. 6 paced

by Joanne Cassotta's 180-497 series.

Karen Gleeson's 457 total was high for the gale in the Serra Starters loop last week as she led team No. 7 to a 2-1 win over team No. 4.

In Coffee Clatch action Carol Torrigno had top series, a 503, and led her Little Giants in a clean sweep over team No. 7 last Wednesday.

Dorothy Miljour's 191-505 tally made her the high roller in recent Budget Busters action yet her team No. 3 suffered a 3 game defeat at the hands of the Fearless Four-some.

Peggy Thorpe totaled a 185-473 trio for team No. 4 in the Bowling Bags league to help her girls to a 3-1 decision over the Screwballs last Wednesday afternoon.

A 447 tally by Loretta Pieracini proved to be the best effort made in the Rockettes league last week as the Skyrockets blasted the Misfits for a clean sweep.

Femme Fatales action recently was marked by the superior shooting of Judy Maasberg who blasted a 186-522 series to pace team No. 6 in a 2-1 win over the Parrots.

Top score in Friarettes league action was posted last week by Mary Beroldo as she reeled off a fine 179-454 total to lead team No. 4 to a 3-0 victory over team No. 6.

Marge Somdahl, W.L.B.C. house rep. for Serra, tallied the top score in Tuesday Morning Glories league action with her 190-501 total as she led team No. 7 in a 3 game sweep of their opponents.

Rams set for Jeff trackmen

A strong Westmoor track team is getting set for tough competition with Jefferson this Thursday.

They are coming into the Indian meeting with a two-in-a-row win.

Last week they rolled over Oceana 22-39 and the week before they took Terra Nova 23-33.

In last Thursday's running against Oceana, Dennis Tracy, Bob Beukers, and Ed Raymond scored second, third and fourth with a first going to Skir-cars of Oceana.

Westmoor men were clocked at 10:09, 10:10 and 10:21.

Chris Bravos and Bob Arrila made up the rest of Westmoor's low score of 22 by taking sixth and seventh with times of 10:36 and 10:43.

The next test for Westmoor's winning varsity with Jefferson could decide the championship.

Junior Varsity competition was not officially held as Ram J. V. men ran in the varsity race.

Leading the JV's were Stan Nelson and Bob Teuscher. Freshmen and sophomores from the hilltop ran together to combine for a sweep as they trounced Oceana 15-82.

Jerry Palmer sprinted to a first with Hoffman, Guillian, Blackfield, and Brown taking second, third, fourth and fifth to bring in a perfect 15 score.

Fish King's saga

Eel River revisited

From our correspondent in Grandview

Exclusive to this paper "Sweet William," self-admitted best fisherman at Grundy's Resort and long-time avant garde artist of the fly line, was skunked last week-end by his dark horse companion "A. C. Woodley."

Quoted at the end of the first day, when he brought in 10 big ones to Williams meager six, A.C. said "It's sort of like batting 1,000 in baseball. When he eye and the bat work together the end product is the long ball."

In order to bring all this about, Woodley had paid dearly in bugs, plugs and exasperation, to say nothing about the unavoidable bragging of his companion.

So it was with resolute purpose and fire in his eye that he bought his Royal Coachman fly and black gnat at a store and smiled wickedly as he saw William select a yellow lure.

The Yellow Fly was not on the Rainbow's menu. A.C. licked his lips beside the rushing stream as he deftly tied a coachman onto his eight-pound test leader.

Little beads of perspiration popped out on his forehead as he rigged up a transparent bobber and surveyed the pool where he would wet his first line.

It was the moment of truth. His reel lay under his arm awaiting the first fish.

The fish rose quickly to take the coachman. A.C. took at least two trout to every pool, moving downstream as they quit biting.

Every pool seemed a favorite, every lure a sucker.

At the end of the weekend, A.C. was hailed all around as the champion fisherman, taking his place beside such greats as Tom Grundy, who single handedly throttles 45-pound salmon; and Burly Bob, a logger, adept at catching and cooking the fish in one motion by means of a special campstove attachment to his fishing rod.

Parkside trounces Franklin

Benjamin Franklin hosted Parkside school from San Bruno last Tuesday and were given their first loss of the season by a score of 13-6.

Parkside, with two ends averaging over six feet in height, were held in check for most of the game on some excellent defensive playing by Grady Proctor and Lou Gerhardt. One pass over a defensive man went for a touchdown and an intercepted pass accounted for the other Parkside touchdown.

Parkside scored one conversion try, they also caught quarterback Mario Sandoval in the end zone for a safety which gave them a total of 15 points.

Parkside defense held Benjamin Franklin scoreless until late in the game reserve quarterback Mike Plyer entered the game and on his third play threw a touchdown pass to end Ron Judd for Benjamin Franklin's only score.

Outstanding players for Benjamin Franklin were: Jim Feldman, Ray Hedlund, Jeff Becker, George Boland, Don Piercy and Pat Elston.



GOING — Jeff Melts, No. 44, man, goes for the PAT against Westmoor Fresh-soph Rams — Jefferson Thursday. He made moor eleven and Terra Nova

B. Franklin defeats Engvall by 27-0

Benjamin Franklin avenged their loss to Parkside school earlier in the week and came back with an overwhelming victory over Engvall school from San Bruno.

In the first quarter, quarterback Mike Plyer threw a pass to Ron Judd on the 30-

yard line and Judd ran it over for the touchdown. Plyer also passed to Don Piercy in the end zone for the conversion. In the second quarter quarterback George Poulos passed to end Grady Proctor in the end zone and the conversion was missed. Again, in the second

quarter, George Poulos threw a pass to Don Weiden who ran the ball over from 40 yards out for the touchdown. The conversion was missed.

At the half Benjamin Franklin led 19-0.

The last scoring play was in the fourth quarter when Mike Plyer threw his second t.d. pass of the game to Grady Proctor. The conversion was run over by Plyer and the game ended with a final score of 27-0.

Benjamin Franklin hosts O.L.P.H. on Monday, Oct. 14 for a practice game, and on Friday, Oct. 18 they host Brisbane school for their next league game.

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It's SPARE TIME

on the Westlake Bowl

By Jim Granlich

Westlake's "Fair Ladies" in daytime leagues proved that they are better than fair bowlers last week as they bombarded the pins for two hundred games and five hundred series consistently. Anne Ikler's 225 game in the Westlake Keglerettes League led in that department while Emily Drago rolled a 543 series to top the three game total division. Other high rollers were Thelma Daher 223, Bernice Robinson 209, and Jackie Allardresen 205, all in the Holy Rollers League, Mary Adams 214 and Pat Garcia 509 in the A-1 Nursery Invitational League and Madge Robinson 203 in the Westlake Keglerettes.

Idele Newell and Jack Adams held a close competition for top honors in the Northgate Mixed Fives last week, but Jack, being a gentleman, let Idele win as both rolled high games of 206 and Idele taking high series by one pin with a 543 total.

Carl Steigerwald missed the six hundred mark by only four pins as he and Kay French led the Twilight Mixed Fives, Kay with 201-550 and Carl with 224-596.

Another high roller was Bob Pauley as he led the Lake Merced Handicap League with a 202 game and 557 series.

Pat Heuera and John Milani topped the Broadmoor Mixed Fives as Pat rolled a 178 game and 472 series while John shot 189 and 541.

The first social event of the fall season will be held Saturday evening November 3 with a Costume-No-Tap-Dance. Bowling will start at 7:00 p.m. followed by dancing at 9:00 p.m. There will be cash prizes for high scores as well as the best costumes. Reservations may be made by calling PL 6-5777.

Jay Hocker is a firm believer that Sunday Fun Time is not only enjoyable, but also very profitable. When his name was picked to try for a Jackpot strike he calmly knocked down all the pins with one ball and collected the \$19.85 Jackpot. In addition, he collected \$5.00 for his high series. Next Sunday at 9:00 p.m. Westlake Bowlers will again enjoy Sunday Fun Time.

Gil Kane submitted the first entry for the Westlake squads in the 1964 ABC Tournament when he entered his Jerry and Johnny's Team of the 825 Scratch League. Other team members are Steve Charon, George Campbell, Jim Holden and Duke Duchin. The dates and times of the all-Westlake squads will be posted next week.

Mildred Garrett celebrated her return to bowling after the birth of her daughter by leading the Tea Timers League with a 181 game and 498 series.

Entries are now being accepted for three tournament activities under way at Westlake, the Westlake Team Handicap Tournament, the Northern California Women's Team Handicap Tournament and the BPA All-Star Eliminations.

Competition was keen in the Blue Monday Scratch League last week as Harry Hood and Willie Nieve tied for top honors with 608 followed by Fred Von Hussen with 602, Harry shot the high game of the night with 235.

Sandy Howard joined the Westlake 600 Club as she led the Ladies' 610 Scratch League for the week with a big 227 game and 611 series.

A big 228 game and 582 series by Fred Plowman, Sr. gave him top scores for the week in the Golden Gate Handicap League.

Vikings lead in 1st round

The Vikings took the first step towards wearing the crown in the Colma Intermediate School, Daly City Recreation Department, intramural after-school athletic program. Barry Perrone, star of the Vikings tossed four touchdown passes and ran over for two additional scores in the game that gave the Vikings the first round lead. Helping Perrone was Louis Matteucci with two scores on passes and two on pass interceptions. Viking success is due to the great line blocking of Paul Palma, Mike Walte, Mike Lineman and Mike Theofinades.

Monday saw the Rams and the Raiders battle to an 18-18 tie. The Raiders came from behind on the last play of the game on a pass from Ron Hackett to Carl Campos. Missing the conversion, the Raiders had to settle for the tie.

The same day the Eagles came from behind to defeat the Cobras 19-16. With 20 seconds in the game, a Steve Howe pass was intercepted by Ernie Nunez who went all the way for the score.

Wednesday's play saw the Rams down the Bishops 27-12. Mike Houston passed to Frank Nappi for one TD and Phil Cervellera to Matty Russo for another. Jacobson intercepted a pass and returned it for a TD. Ron Hackett's passing accounted for the Raiders' win over the Cobras in an 18-8 victory.

Friday was upset day for the Eagles as the Cobras went out in front and stayed there. Cobra defense accounted for

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Teen violence ebbs

By Jack Wood

In March of 1962 teen youths jumped two boys as they emerged from the Serra Theater and beat them badly. One suffered serious eye damage.

Mayor St. Clair and the city council brought up the problem of teen brawls around the Serra Theater. About the same time, a bomb scare by teenagers caused consternation at Terra Nova High School.

Daly City Hi Fi teen club activities were suspended for a month following a stabbing which occurred at a Feb. 14 dance.

In April of 1962 a gang of youths started a shotgun brawl at Thornton Beach which left one dead and several hurt.

Since that time, teen violence in Daly City has greatly diminished.

This is a fact borne out by police, probation officials and others connected with teenagers.

Reason behind the slow-up in "teen trouble" is the quick

action taken by Youth Council, police, city and county officials.

Pat Hiram, juvenile probation officer, said his case load in Daly City has dropped considerably since April of 1962.

The Barts, a local teen gang distinguished by black clothing, are a thing of a past, according to Philip LaBruzzo, Daly City police juvenile officer.

The Daly City youth council, and its offspring, the county youth council, were formed following the Thornton Beach incident.

The City of Daly City hired Alan Boyd as full-time juvenile officer.

Boyd has set up five additional teen clubs in Daly City since he started on the job.

St. Clair, who headed the youth council, recently turned over leadership to Frank P. Celli, city councilman.

New projects, started by the youth council, include the formation of a mental health clinic in Daly City. Funds are to be allotted for this facility next year by the county board of supervisors.

Picnic scene for Imperials

Saturday, October 19, is Picnic Day for members of the Imperials Junior High Teen Club sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department. Scheduled for Junipero Serra Park in San Bruno, cars carrying members and their guests will leave the War Memorial Community Center at 10:30 a.m. with an approximate return at 4:00 p.m.

Cost of this outing is 40c for club members and 40c for guests and each person attending must have a signed permission slip. Each member will be allowed to bring one guest. Featured at the picnic will be races, contests and games plus a big softball game. A Food Committee is arranging a pot luck luncheon for those participating.

Jobs open for students

By John Tyson

Lawn jobs, grocery work, car washing, and sitting are some of the national opportunities Marianna Linard can find. Interested Westmoor students, Mrs. Amy Woodside, registrar; Mr. Clayton Kollman, Dean of Boys; and Mrs. Linard are combining forces to bring to all interested students.

Mrs. Linard, a Youth Employment representative of California State Employment Service, is at Westmoor to students on Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to noon. Students may obtain applications from Mr. Kollman.

Mrs. Woodside will arrive to have the students called on a first come, first basis to talk to Mrs. Linard about the different type jobs.

Confidence, lack of confidence, or over confidence be considered by Mrs. Linard in distributing the various jobs to the different type students. Most jobs will be in this area.

Mrs. Linard also visits Oceana and Terra Nova to help the job hunting students.

Westmoor High School's press box

PRESS BOX—Recently added to the growing list of Westmoor's sports facilities was a much-needed pressbox, which is located on the hill overlooking the Ram's football field. Credit for this wooden structure goes to Mike Johnson and Dave Romero, advance woodshop students of Mr. Donnick Follis.

Public address announcing, official scoring, and spotting will serve as the primary uses of the sturdy booth. It will also serve as the location of the television cameras which will film Westmoor-Jefferson football game.

Prefabricated for two weeks in the wood shop, the pressbox was transferred to its present site on October 4. After a week of hard work, Dave and Mike completed their project, which they did free of charge. Romero summed up their work with the understatement, "The pressbox is a vast improvement on the previous platform constructed by the maintenance men seven years ago."

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Virtually an international "melting pot," Westmoor High School boasts an enrollment which includes 73 students born in 29 foreign countries.

While many of these pupils have been United States residents a good part of their lives, several have only recently been introduced to the American way of life.

Two such girls are English-born junior Cheryl Ogin and Chinese-born sophomore Margaret Wong, who have both lived in America for approximately one year.

Born and raised in London, England, Cheryl currently corresponds on tape with family and friends across the ocean, although she never expects to live there permanently again.

Leaving her birthplace in Shanghai, China, as a small child, Margaret moved with her family to Hong Kong, where she lived for nine years, attending both Chinese and British schools. Three years in Cambodia studying in an American Embassy school preceded her move to America. Because her father is transferred frequently because he works for the United States

government, Margaret and her family will be soon leaving again for the Far East.

Westmoor is the first American school attended by the girls and both enthusiastically agree that the "great friendliness" of teachers and fellow students, the "vastness of the school," the variation of sub-

jects, and the "tremendous school spirit" impressed them most when they first arrived. Cheryl marveled at how "Each teacher has such a thorough knowledge of his subject" while Margaret especially noticed that Westmoor teachers "treat the students as individuals and take a personal in-

terest in them. They try to help and understand them."

As both girls work uniforms at previous schools, they were quite surprised at the casual dress allowed at Westmoor. In addition, they welcomed the system where students have freedom to move from class to class. Both girls have previously attended schools where the large class size made it mandatory that students remain in the same class all day and teachers come to them.

Perhaps the biggest difference Cheryl and Margaret found between their respective school systems and that of America is the comparatively "idealistic" objective of education here. Margaret points out that American students are urged to "learn for the sake of learning," while Chinese pupils are taught only to memorize routine subject material, with no hope of comprehension, "for the sole purpose of getting good grades on a test."

Similarly, Cheryl points out that English schools do not operate to impart knowledge for its own sake. Instead, school serves the practical purpose of preparing the student for the working world, which

he usually enters at the age of fifteen. "Thus," Cheryl explains, "things are so pushed onto you... there is so much pressure on the student as a prospective worker. He is not merely allowed to be a student."

Margaret is also glad to forget Chinese disciplinary practices which included unified chanting of "Good morning Miss..." and punishments where, for example, offending students were made to stand on a chair in front of the class holding their ears. Therefore, she greatly appreciates the warm, informal mood allowed by Westmoor teachers, as does Cheryl, who remembers that English instructors created a rather "staid and rigid" classroom atmosphere.

As school systems vary in these different countries, so do family relations. Margaret, for example, emphasizes that hers is a "one thought" family. She thinks just the way her parents do on all subjects and therefore has no reason to quarrel with them over any matter. She does not dispute their decisions and their word is law. Cheryl explains that English children may secretly disagree with the ideas of their parents, but do not in general

take the liberty to make an issue of it by arguing. Both girls were therefore quite surprised at the freedom American youth takes in challenging the word of their elders and "fighting" for what they want. "However," Cheryl and Margaret stress that they have not altered their customary respect.

Aside from the respect aspect, Cheryl and Margaret have been able to point out several differences between the young people of their respective countries and those in America. "In general," Cheryl mentions, "English boys and girls are more mature." Independence and responsibility come sooner to them because they are expected to enter the working world a great deal earlier than most Americans. In addition, frequent trips to nearby France and Italy enable young people to see and experience customs and economic levels entirely different from their own. This awareness of extreme poverty, ignorance, and deprivation alongside tremendous wealth and success matures the mind of these young English people, who have numerous opportunities to see them.

Margaret explains that the thinking of Chinese youth is

also more mature than that of American young people. They take life quite seriously and continually remember that "What I'm doing now is for the benefit of my future." In addition, the young people have practically no free time, but are always working for the family and take great responsibility towards younger children and aged relatives who may need constant care.

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Westmoor wanderings

By Sherie Rosen

Fog, football, faculty and felicitations hit the Ram headlines this week as the inhabitants of Westmoor High pass safely through the phase of "first of the year" jitters.

First tests, first dance, first club meetings, first game — now all have faded into the peaceful anonymity of being just part of the many activities at the hilltop high.

Among the notable "firsts" was the first Ram page of the year, lovingly distributed not long ago by its proud parents in the journalism class.

RAMSVILLE AT RANDOM: "Los Amigos" of the Spanish Club will dine on Basque dishes tonight at the Hotel de Espana. (Cynical readers will recall that the Pyrenees are at least partially within the borders of the "land of Franco and Flamenco.")

"The Panther Who Wanted to be a Ram" was the highlight of a recent rally. Starring seniors Jeannie McConnell, Rinlee Phillips, and Diana Stipelkovich in the leading animal roles, the script was unquestionably provocative and hard-hitting.

Not exactly hiding his light under a bushel is student teacher David Todd. Mr. Todd, a social studies mentor, daily defies reason and tradition by opening his classroom to the multitudes at the ungodly hour of 7:30 a.m. The multitudes, however, are generally still in bed.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS: Typical child of the times is the befuddled biologist who, when asked on a quiz to name the only biological process whereby an organism lives off another to only one's benefit,

scrawled the inevitable, "communism."

If knickers over rock the nation this season, the origins of the fad will have to be traced to Dexter Leland's second period economics class. Students intend to come out en masse for knickers some designated day as part of their research on fads and the teen-age market.

"Pink of Swim" is the new motto of the AFS Club, currently in a quizzical quandary over the selection of an inspiring name for the group. It seems that although the charming epithet "Pink Club" — Friendly InterNational Kids — was duly voted upon at their meeting, club officials have since denied its legitimacy.

Junior teens to kick off fall program

Members of the Teistars, Bayshore area and Westlake Park area junior teen clubs sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department are set to kick off their fall program of activities with a rollerskating party at Skateland at the Beach this Friday evening from 6:30-8:30.

This activity is open only to members who have joined during the recent membership drive. Skating and skate rental are free, the only charge for the outing being 40 cents to cover the cost of transportation and insurance.

Buses will leave each teen club site at 6:00 p.m. with an approximate return at 9:00

Sue Sherman heads W'more press bureau

Senior Sue Sherman has been named editor of the Westmoor press bureau. Informing the community on all facets of school news, Sue releases several articles each week for publication in the Westlake Times and San Mateo Post.

She and her staff, several members of the journalism class, report on a wide range of school events.

A prospective life member of the California Scholarship Federation, Sue has maintained an "A-" average. Enrolled in the journalism class for the second year, she also writes for the Westmoor Rampage.

Her classes have included enriched English and elevated social science courses. Sue holds down a part-time job as well as the office of president of her temple youth group. Planning to attend the University of California in Berkeley, she is taking fourth-year French and is a member of the Westmoor sergeants-at-arms force.

Sue succeeds former editor Marilyn Wagner, who was responsible for the publication of approximately 300 stories in the local press last year. Covering numerous topics, the local press carried articles concerning student government, club outings, the classroom, faculty, administration, sports, individual students, and extracurricular activities.

Ray Sabella, last year's photographer, will continue to do double duty as both the Rampage and Press Bureau photographer.

Other activities scheduled by these clubs include a swim party, hayride and ice skating as well as regular club activities on the second and fourth Friday evenings of the month.

New Rambler staff chosen

By Lanette Howard

Heading the new Rambler staff this term are editors Cathy Lynch and Judy Sylvestri.

After a personal interview they were chosen to lead the authors of the 136-page yearbook. The girls' biggest task will be writing copy, but proof reading and making decisions are also their chores.

Some of the new features of this year's Rambler will be an embossed ram's head on the cover, eight pages for autographs, cartoons by Art Editor Rosanna la Bruzzo, and hand lettering by her assistant Alice Castwell.

Pictures will be handled by chief photographer Mike De-

rickson and his assistants Jack Jaeger and Bob Anderson.

Layout editor Lou Botto and his assistant Frances Abbott will have a big job because of the large size of this year's yearbook.

Class editor Lynda Brown will be assisted by Pat Cronin and Elaine Caruso. Randy Boyd with his assistant Judy Pardi will handle the feature sections.

James Kennedy, administrative intern at Daly City, was named as a winner in the annual Research Awards in Municipal Management, sponsored by the International City Managers' Association meeting in Denver.

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Observers at Olympia school

Seven undergraduate students in education at San Francisco State College observed classes at Olympia School for three days last week. These students were looking for methods used to teach social studies, arithmetic, and the language arts.

They were greeted by the principal, Mrs. L. Bostwick, who oriented them and answered the questions of the visitors. The speech consultant, Miss A. Bell, who comes to Olympia School twice a week for speech classes, was also at hand to answer questions.

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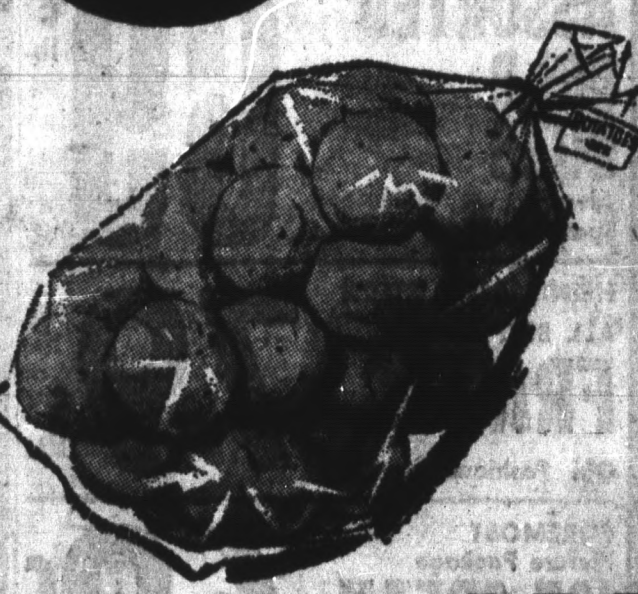
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A. Lincoln news notes

The first Parent Group meeting for Abraham Lincoln Elementary School kindergarten classes was held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Berke on Westmoor in Daly City. Mrs. Ray Bollendonk, teacher, conducted the informal gathering as a dozen mothers appeared for the question and answer period.

Dr. Lloyd Andrews, school principal, and Mrs. Sally Blanche, teacher, accompanied Mrs. Bollendonk.

The following parents were present: Mrs. Gabino Caballero, Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. Michael Carman, Mrs. Harry Conlin, Mrs. Gerald Cusledge, Mrs. Lewis Donnelly, Mrs. Duane Elmore, Mrs. Ernest Grijalva, Mrs. John Hamer, Mrs. Darrell Holleyman, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. LeLand Meyers.

Traffic monitors for Abraham Lincoln Elementary School have been chosen from the intermediate grades. Mr. Michael Pennings, fifth-sixth grade teacher, announced the fall list of students who will serve their fellow students and their community in the important handling of safety crossing to and from school.

The dependable members of the patrol are: Wendy Baker, Suzanne Bartels, Bill Carley, Glenn Karonsky, Frances Petru, Richard Washford, Stephen Hall, Jean Zinardi, Nancy Pleyer, Michael Egan, Tom Price and Linda Fitzgerald.

Fire Prevention Week was inaugurated at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 2, when the three kindergarten classes visited Fire Station No. 5, on Lincoln Ave.

The children walked to the station, noting the red and white fire alarm boxes on the way. Mrs. Sally Blanche's class was accompanied by class mother, Mrs. Emory Schoolcraft, and Mrs. Kay Bollendonk's classes were assisted by class mothers, Mrs. Lewis Donnelly and Mrs. Murray Geller.

Mr. Lyle Church, member of the Daly City Fire Department, led the children on a tour of the station, demonstrating the use of the equipment and the engines. His explanations were doubly interesting to the classes since his daughter, Mary, is a member of the present kindergarten group.

'International Nite' at A. Lincoln PTA

"International Nite," which has become a yearly event on Abraham Lincoln PTA's calendar, is scheduled for Oct. 22nd at 8 p.m. in the multi-use room of the school.

Mrs. William Schuler, program chairman, has planned a marvelous program, with teachers from the International teacher development program. They will be Miss Hoberman of Argentina, Mr.

Haunted house carnival Oct. 24 at A. Lincoln

Come to the Haunted House Carnival, at Abraham Lincoln Schools, multi-use room, on October 25th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This carnival is planned by the Abraham Lincoln PTA to raise money for its projects but also to give an evening of fun for the children and their parents as well.

Pizza, hot dogs, pop corn and soda pop will be on sale and booths such as ring toss, bean bag, dart throw and fish pond are but a few of the games the children can play. Win toys, or draw the children will come away with prizes.

Mrs. Jim Jimenez and her co-chairman, Mrs. Stanley Bacon have been working constantly to make this popular event a huge success.

OFFICER NAMED — Earl J. Palmer, Jr., a recently retired Army lieutenant colonel, has been named Information Officer, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco. He succeeds Major James P. Igoo, who has been assigned to Southern California. Palmer comes to XV Corps from an active duty assignment as Information Officer of XX U.S. Army Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio. Palmer was assigned to Vietnam in October, 1965, for a year of service with the Military Assistance Advisory Group there. He returned to the States in 1966. Until 1962 he was an advisor to the Pennsylvania National Guard, Palmer and his family will make their home in Daly City.

Giveaway program at Skyline Plaza

Skyline Plaza Shopping Center's Fall Festival is in full swing and the major prize is a 1964 Ford Falcon automobile.

According to Ray Forcina, president of the merchants association, response to the big giveaway program which ends with drawing for the Falcon and \$1500 in additional prizes has been beyond expectation.

The Festival culminates Friday, Nov. 8, at which time lucky shoppers will not only claim the automobile but also 10 valuable wrist watches, a \$150 barbecue set plus other coveted awards.

Skyline merchants have added a bonus for the winner of the Falcon. Forcina said that 100 gallons of free gasoline will be given with the car if the winner has his or her entry ticket validated prior to the final Nov. 8 drawing at any of the Skyline stores.

Two drawing ticket booths have been set up for the convenience of shoppers in the Skyline Plaza area. The booths will be open daily, Forcina

allowed, between 10:30 and 6 p.m. Visitors to the Shopping Center may obtain tickets each time they shop at the Plaza.

Rules of the contest state that all entrants must be 18 years of age or over and must be present at the time of the drawing to claim their prize. Naturally, employees of the Skyline Plaza Shopping Center are not eligible.

Pvt. David Stewart in advanced infantry

Army National Guard Pvt. David A. Stewart, 22, son of Raymond Stewart, 1322 42nd Ave., San Francisco, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La., Nov. 22.

Stewart is a 1960 graduate of Ben Franklin High School. His mother, Mrs. Genevieve Mobley, lives at 2 Westfield Ave., Daly City.

SEMI-FINALIST — Westmoor senior, James Fofonos, has been named semifinalist in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition.

He was chosen for his outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given in more than 16,500 high schools last March.

Jeff High PTA

The Jefferson High School PTA held its regular meeting on Oct. 10 at the school. The program, "Focus on Home and School Cooperation," proved highly appreciated by the many parents, teachers, and students who participated. Buzz groups were formed and each reported at the conclusion of the sessions.

Mrs. A. J. Hulse, president, requested volunteers for the following: hospitality chairman, and helpers for the Dance Committee. The latter will be working on the scheduled Jan. 24 community dance.

The profits will be applied to begin a vocational scholarship fund. Mrs. Hulse also announced the intended resignation of Mrs. A. C. Liberato, publicity chairman, who will leave in the near future to join her husband at his new post in Fort Bliss, Texas.

The next regular meeting of the PTA will be held on Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Jefferson High School Cafeteria. The program, "Focus on Home Beauty," will feature many decorating ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and it is suggested that interested persons bring notebook and pencil to record these.

To become a Finalist, Jim must take a second examination. Awards for the Merit Scholars, chosen from the Finalist group, are four year scholarships to the college of their choice amounting to a maximum of \$6,000.

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INTERNATIONAL NITE — In expecting one of the items which will be on display at the International Night Oct. 22 at the Abraham Lincoln multi-use room are Mrs. George Hermsom (left), PTA program chairman and Mrs. William Schuler, International relations chairman.

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CHURCH NEWS

CHORUS CHOIR, one of the choirs of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 3747 47th Ave., Daly City, Mrs. Dorothy West is the director of this group which rehearses on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. West is also a soloist with the choir which rehearses Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The choir practices Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and the Junior Choir on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Delmar Severy is director of these other three choirs as well as being the organist. He invites any interested in choral music to try out for membership in a choir. Anthems and solos are sung at both the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday services of worship which are led by Rev. Herbert Tweedle, pastor.

Pre-festival events planned by OLM

"Roman Holiday" is the theme of Our Lady of Mercy Irish Festival to be held on April 30, May 1, 2 and 3. The executive board held its first meeting on September. Bob Appiano, chairman, and his committee will put forth every effort toward the success of the festival which will benefit the parish and the school. Others on the committee are Mario Baciocco and Ed Cuevas, decorations; George Bigon and John McAuliffe, construction; Mrs. Jack Rose and Charles Blagdon, publicity; Andrew Skirra, games; and Mrs. Bern Boy, Jim Mosnick and Fern Box, rummage.

Pre-festival events that are being held soon are: House Parties, Christmas Decoration Sale and Cookie-candy sale.

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OLPH men elect officers

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Men's Club has elected its new officers for the coming year. They are Harry Hettie, President; George Galegari, Vice-President; Chuck McGuigan, Secretary; and Ralph Hall, Treasurer.

Outgoing President, Jim Healey, congratulated the new officers and thanked the members and past officers for their co-operation during the previous year.

All men in the O. L. P. H. parish are cordially invited to attend the general membership meeting held in the OLPH school hall at 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month.

Youth retreat at St. Paul's

The youth of St. Paul's Methodist Church, South San Francisco, will meet for a planning retreat at the church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19.

The Adult Pioneer Group of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet for a roundup surprise dinner at the home of president, Mr. Carl Smith, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. The program will be provided by Rev. Robert A. Lundy who will show colored slides of his trip to Europe.

Laymen's Day will be observed at St. Paul's Methodist Church, South San Francisco, Sunday, Oct. 20. Speakers will be Mr. Ed Kremers for the Methodist Men and Mrs. Marshall C. May, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mr. Joe Paron is the charge lay leader and Mr. Max Conley is president of the Methodist Men.

The three Methodist churches of South San Francisco will join in a group First Quarterly Conference at the Parkwood Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. D. Clifford Crumney of San Francisco, superintendent of the Golden Gate District, will preside.

Temple Judea adult study classes start

Temple Judea is starting its fall program of Adult Study Classes on October 22 and 23rd. Commencing Wednesday morning, October 23rd, classes will be offered in "Mother Hebrew Studies"—designed for mothers who wish to "keep up" with the Hebrew learning of their children in Temple Judea's Religious School. The classes, which will be taught by Rabbi Herbert Morris, will be from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Temple house, 95 South Mayfair Ave., Daly City. There will be eight consecutive weekly sessions—all on Wednesday morning from 10:30-11:30—and no previous knowledge of the Hebrew language is required.

Beginning Tuesday evening, October 22nd (and continuing through Tuesday evening, December 10th) Adult Study classes will be held at Temple Judea in the following subjects:

Beginner's Hebrew—7:30-8:30 p.m. (Cantor Harold Wachter, instructor)

Prayerbook and Torah—7:30-8:30 p.m. (Rabbi Herbert Morris, instructor)

Jewish History From The Year 1 C.E. to 1492—8:30-9:30 p.m. (Mrs. Jacob Drory, instructor)

Living A Jewish Life In The Modern World—8:30-9:30 p.m. (Rabbi Morris instructor)

There is no charge for these courses for members of Temple Judea. Anyone in the community interested in taking one of any of these courses is requested to contact Temple Judea, 95 South Mayfair Ave., (PL 5-6362) for further information.

Two television sets given Fernando Rivera

The thanks of the pupils and teachers of Fernando Rivera School go to Mr. Tom Ayoub of 50 Westhaven for the two television sets which he presented to the school on Oct. 3. With ten classes involved in viewing KQED educational programs the two additional sets were eagerly received by pupils and teachers as more convenient scheduling can be achieved. Mr. Ayoub not only donated the sets but keeps them in good working condition.

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WHEREAS in the years since World War II they have never forgotten our wounded and sick Veterans, and have maintained a program dedicated to their well-being, and

WHEREAS B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith women have accepted the challenge of Community Affairs and have come to the fore in untiring activities to make the Communities of this City a better place in which to live, and have, throughout their long and illustrious histories recognized that Service and Charitable Organizations other than theirs also have needs, and have therefore freely lent their own strength and support to other Causes and Needs:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph J. Verducci, Mayor of the City of Daly City, do hereby proclaim the week of October 13th as "B'NAI B'RITH WEEK" and ask that recognition be given to this outstanding organization.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Daly City to be affixed this ninth day of October, nineteen hundred and sixty-three.

JOSEPH J. VERDUCCI,
Mayor of Daly City.

Congregation B'nai Israel member drive

A Shloshem service will be observed by Julius Michaelis this Friday evening in honor of his late father, Henry Michaelis. There will also be a regular family worship service with Rabbi Shore officiating. Rabbi Shore's topic for that evening will be "How Did God Create This World." It is based on the story of creation in the book of Genesis.

Now that the high holidays are over the Congregation will be conducting an all out membership drive through Daly City and surrounding areas. The membership of the congregation offers a complete

Bar Mitzvah for Doug Golub

Douglas Golub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golub of Westlake, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Judea's Sabbath Evening Services this coming Friday night, Oct. 18. Services will be held at the Stonestown YMCA, 333 Euclid Ave., San Francisco, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Herbert Morris and Cantor Harold Wachter will officiate.

Candle Blessing will be done by Mrs. Samuel Golub. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golub, parents of the Bar Mitzvah boy, will act as hosts for the Oneg Shabbat (social) following the services.

Health professions sponsor White Mass

Local pharmacists, John Haggerty and Elton McGraw, are anticipating a good attendance to the eighth annual White Mass.

The White Mass will be celebrated on Sunday, October 27 at St. Ignatius Church at 10:30 a.m., Fulton St. and Parker Ave. Rev. John M. Ring will deliver the sermon.

Mr. Clayton Barbeau, prominent author, lecturer and TV panelist will be guest speaker at the breakfast immediately following at Phelan Hall.

Co-sponsors are The Cosmas-Damian Guild of Pharmacists, The S.F. Council of Catholic Nurses, and The Catholic Physicians Guild. Attending will be physicians, dentists, pharmacists, nurses, and those in the allied health fields.

Special literature class at F. Rivera

A special literature class for sixth grade boys and girls of exceptional reading ability was started on Oct. 1 at Fernando Rivera. The 26 pupils who participate in this program will explore literary forms and areas such as: literary editions and translations, folklore of the ages, poetry, biography, books receiving literary awards.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:20 in the school library under the direction of Miss Jean Feltham for the duration of the year. Parents of pupils enrolled in this group are invited to visit this class whenever they wish to do so.

Anglican Congress report at St. Francis

A report on the Anglican Congress, one of the most important events in the history of the Anglican Communion since the Reformation, will be given by the Reverend Martin Risard at St. Francis Episcopal Church. The talk will be held in the parish hall on Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Father Risard, rector of Holy Innocent's Church, attended the historic World Congress in Canada last August. President at the Anglican Congress were one priest and one lay representative from every Diocese in the world. Father Risard attended as a representative of the Australian Diocese of Hungary where he served as rector before coming to San Francisco.

St. Francis Church is located at Ocean Ave. and San Fernando Way.

Fire calls

Oct. 6, thru Oct. 12, 1963

Oct. 6
2:10 a.m. First Aid
9:10 a.m. Washdown
12:22 p.m. Misc.
2:42 p.m. False Alarm

Oct. 7
9:10 a.m. Lockout
9:25 a.m. Lockout
12:05 p.m. Misc.
4:55 p.m. Misc.
5:17 p.m. Gas Leak
9:30 p.m. First Aid

Oct. 8
3:27 p.m. False Alarm
6:38 p.m. False Alarm

Oct. 9
4:15 p.m. Grass Fire
7:55 p.m. Smoke Investigation
9:00 p.m. Burning Complaint

Oct. 10
5:50 a.m. Misc.
10:30 a.m. Appliance fire
11:05 a.m. Lockout
3:59 p.m. False Alarm
7:02 p.m. Appliance fire
7:12 p.m. Misc.
7:30 p.m. Misc.
8:05 p.m. Misc.

Oct. 11
9:10 a.m. Lockout
11:00 a.m. Lockout
11:35 a.m. Lockout
2:40 p.m. Lockout (auto)
7:30 p.m. Misc.

Oct. 12
2:30 a.m. First Aid
3:30 a.m. Lockout
9:18 a.m. Gas leak

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963 Hanover
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118 E. Vista
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Westbrooke & Clifton
Belcrest & Clearview
534 Winchester
232 Parkview
Wellington & Mission
80 Fairway, Apt. 11
180 Westmore Ave.
So. Mayfair & Fairway
74 Occamside
Hillside & Price
185 Valley
57 Garwood
380 Abbott
76 Fairlawn
600 San Diego
106 Westlake
37 Seaciff
65 Muirwood
58 Bepler
275 Los Olivos Ave.
88 Pacifica Ave.
29 Midvale Dr.
71 Southdale
840 Templeton St.
30 Woodland
115 E. Moltke
5 Coronado #10

UNESCO talk at D. Webster

The work of UNESCO through the United Nations will be discussed by Dr. Samuel Kermolan at the October 16th meeting of the Daniel Webster PTA, at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. The theme for the program is "Observance of United Nations week."

Dr. Kermolan, principal of Edison school in San Francisco, has had first hand experience with UNESCO activities. He has served as UNESCO director of educational work in Brazil.

Adding to the program, Daniel Webster faculty members will give a brief presentation of the social studies program in the primary grades.

First grade mothers will act as hostesses for the evening, and will serve refreshments following the meeting.

Daniel Webster PTA members are busy completing arrangements for their annual Carnival, to be held on October 26, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the school. Many new games and surprises have been added this year. Come and get a package from the Grab Bag man, or have your fortune told by a gypsy.

Books, records, white elephants, bake goods, sewing and Christmas items will be featured in the multi-purpose room. Soft drinks, hot dogs, snack foods and movies will also be available.

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New civic center site

After months of discussion, analysis and some good-natured prodding, the Daly City council has finally come up with recommendations for a new civic center site. The location will be one of two sites on Sullivan St. between 87th St. and 91st St.

We think that the city council has made a wise decision as to location. We also know that there will be those who favor other sites.

There are several factors which we find very favorable. First: the Sullivan St. location is centrally located to most people in Daly City. And with the main growth of the city to the south with the Christen annexation it becomes even more centrally located. If in the future the Crocker lands become part of Daly City, the Market St. extension to that property will also lead almost directly to the sites.

Second: with the completion of the Junipero Serra freeway there will be an off ramp nearby and this will give good access to the site.

Third: the property is relatively undeveloped and fewer homes must be taken, buying of property will be simpler and probably cheaper than a site, say on Mission St.

All of these add up to a fine decision as we see it and we hope that prompt action will be taken to choose the specific site and start acquisition of land.

The possibility of the county participating in construction of the building and establishing North County offices should not be ignored, either. This plan has been used in other counties and has proven very successful. With the growth of Daly City into the second largest city in the county, and with the tremendous population now in the North County area, it is only a matter of time until all county offices may need branch offices here.

The View From Behind the Badge

Written and Edited by Daly City Police Department

It was Saturday night, and the First Platoon, Patrol Division reported for duty at 11:45 p.m. They stood roll call and inspection and adjourned to the beats.

12:00 a.m.—A large juvenile disturbance occurred at a drive-in. The disturbance was abated; Bergstrom investigated.

12:12 a.m.—Schumacher and C. Phillips brought in four juveniles for curfew violation and creating a disturbance. All were cited and released to parents.

Guzman investigated an auto burglary.

12:13 — Guzman discovered a second auto burglary, and investigated both incidents. During the investigation, he found a third burglary; he investigated all.

At this time, Lax investigated three auto burglaries.

1:43; Gehring brought in a juvenile for curfew and possession of alcohol. He cited the boy and released him to his parents. Bergstrom investigated an auto theft.

2:08; Sergeant Culley aided an ambulance with a casualty.

3:30; C. Phillips investigated and quelled a neighborhood argument. Gehring broke up another beef in the same neighborhood.

3:43; San Francisco Police picked up a prisoner at this station, being held for them. Bergstrom recovered one of the stolen autos.

Guzman hauled in two juveniles, cited one, rprimanded one, and released both to their parents. They were out after curfew.

Gehring investigated garbage which was dumped during one of the affrays handled by him.

Schumacher investigated an assault with a deadly weapon.

C. Phillips checked on a disturbance and a broken window.

Guman checked on malicious damage done an auto, and learned the name of the responsible.

4:20; Gehring became involved in the hot pursuit of a recklessly operated motor vehicle. He apprehended and booked the driver.

4:35; Sergeant Culley chased another motor vehicle for a distance. The fleeing driver

became involved in an accident. The Sergeant booked him and then brought him to a hospital for treatment.

6:15; Gehring found two runaway juveniles. He turned them over the Broadmoor Police for appropriate action.

7:00; Sergeant Culley's prisoner-patient acted up at the hospital. The attending physician wanted him out. The suspect was transported to Community Hospital and was signed in for 72 hours of psychiatric observation.

During the quiet periods, the taverns were checked by the patrolmen. Thornton Beach was checked, and so were other public gathering places. Eight traffic citations were issued. A number of field interrogation cards were processed by the officers.

Lieutenant Sims supervised the overall operations. Sergeant Culley performed as Patrol Sergeant in the street. Supervisor or no, each man's job was to do the policeman's basic task—preserve the peace and protect life and property.

Where the peace was not preserved, it was at least contained with a reasonable rapidity.

And so the officers began to report off duty sometime around eight in the morning.

The new watch, the Day Watch, reported for duty. The officers completed their individual reports and went home. Lax had to work until sometime after nine, and his Lieutenant worked later than that.

It was, in a way, just another night's work.

Gov't gives CSM \$19,498 school fund

The College of San Mateo has been allocated \$19,498 in federal funds, according to Congressman J. Arthur Younger.

The allotment was made under Public Law 874 which provides funds for schools in federally impacted districts.

Younger advised Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, president of the college, that an immediate payment of \$14,623 will be made.

The balance will be paid during the school year as funds become available.



Freedom to choose

This week, Oct. 13-19, is National Newspaper Week.

WHAT is it? It's a nationwide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country.

WHAT is it? Its purpose is to emphasize the big difference that newspapers make in your life, the vital role they play in protecting the people's three great freedoms — Freedom of the Press . . . Freedom of Speech . . . and Freedom of Religion.

The freedoms which the press protects make an important difference in your life. They guarantee your right to KNOW what your government is doing, to VOICE your own opinions about current problems, and to BELIEVE in whatever ideals you choose, even if they don't coincide with the ideology of the men in power.

There are many places in the world today — not just in Russia — where editors are throttled for "causing public unrest" or "insulting" the government. Cuba is one of those places, and it is just a long swim from the U.S. Coast. People are not free where the press is gagged. The big difference between our lives and theirs is a free press.

Newspapers make a difference in people's lives every day. Their news and sports articles tell what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; the ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell. And that's not all. This newspaper, every newspaper, is constantly trying to improve itself, to serve you better, every day.

Join with us in saluting National Newspaper Week. America's newspapers and the freedoms they preserve for you indeed make a big difference in your life.

Something for Everyone

By Samuel Chandler

A friend who sells fish bait for his living said to me: Hi pal, what's new with the book worms?

You'll find out if you read my column in the Westlake Times. I replied with great humility.

So here's the answer, Donald Barr Chidsey has just completed a book called "Goodbye to Gunpowder." This is a social, political and technical account of the development and uses of gunpowder in war, in fireworks, mining, blasting, etc. A book called "The social history of Bourbon" is a documented account of whiskey-making and drinking habits in the United States from the arrival of the pilgrims to the present day.

The great comedian, Eddie Cantor, writes about Flo Ziegfeld, Billie Burke, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, George Jessel and many others in his "As I Remember Them."

"Jamie" by Jack Bennett, is a moving novel about a boy on a South African farm who struggles to kill a marauding buffalo who has killed his father. The novel, "Molokai," is a fascinating account of life in a leper colony at the time of Father Damien.

Rumer Godden has a new novel, "The Battle of the Villa Florida." It shows the children involved with the adult world. Their invasion of a villa where a couple is enjoying illicit honeymoon starts the action. Finally there's James A. Michener's new novel, "Caravans." This is a sort of remembrance made to a thriller. Perhaps it should have been written as a travel book of Afghanistan rather than a novel. People who enjoy Michener will find him at his best.

So these are some of the things that are new with readers. I'm sure the bookworms haven't discovered them, however, they are too new for bookworms.

Each of these titles is now or soon will be found on the shelves of the Daly City Public Library.

What Every Woman Should Know About Her Automobile

By WENDY WHEELER
Auto-Torium Feminine Driving Consultant

DRIVER EDUCATION

When your children are tiny, you look forward to the time when they'll be a little older and more able to take care of themselves . . . then they get a little older and begin to present new problems.

My neighbor is so pleased that her high-school daughter is such a help to her now but after she promised to teach her youngster how to drive she began to long for the days of diapers and bottles.

Her daughter's school has no driver education program . . . or, perhaps I should say, it had no driver education program. You see, after a few weeks of trying to squeeze in driving lessons between homework sessions, dates, after-school activities on her daughter's part . . . and shopping, cooking, cleaning and an occasional bridge game on her part . . . she gave up and started a campaign to have a driver education program available for youngsters at her daughter's school.

She started with the PTA, and found that many other mothers were in favor of such a course. Then she obtained the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in urging the

Board of Education to establish a driver education program.

Before she knew it, so many people had become interested in what she was trying to do that the local newspapers were carrying stories about her project.

Even her daughter's friends began to get into the act and were recruiting their parents.

Finally, the Board of Education voted to include a driver education program . . . and my neighbor was delighted . . . as were other parents of children who would participate in the new course.

She says that it took a lot of effort, but knowing her daughter and her friends will be safely and properly educated is more than adequate compensation.

Letters to The Editor

Oct. 10, 1963

Dear Sirs:

We wish to express our appreciation for the coverage which you gave us on our donut sale. We are happy to announce that, with your help, the donut sale was a success. Thank you very, very much and may God bless you.

Sincerely,
Luanne Morton
President, Women's Society of Christian Service, Wesley Methodist Church, Daly City

Oct. 10, 1963

Dear Sir:

I must agree 100% with the letter published in your Oct. 9th issue of the Westlake Times about the poor bus service in Daly City. The letter was from Mrs. John J. Meehan.

For a city the size of ours, it would seem that we could have a municipal bus serving our residential areas. I work in downtown San Francisco and must own a 2nd car just to get to work, as I must be on the job at 6 a.m. I'm sure there are others like me.

Having no bus system to mention, my wife must have a car at home for emergencies. Our city councilmen should do something to relieve this type of situation.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Williams
205 Skyline Drive

Daly City, California

Dear Editor:

Again, we wish to thank you and your staff for the considerations given our baseball teams during the 1963 season. The members of our teams enjoyed reading your sports page especially since articles about their team were printed along with the major league sports news. We hope that even greater coverage will be given to all future sporting events in which our youths will participate.

The publication of these events in your paper assists the community in developing respectable citizens of the future.

We thank you,
Coach Chuck McGuigan & Parents of OLPB Midget baseball team

811 Maddux Drive
Colma, California
October 9, 1963

Oct. 10, 1963

Miss Mona Baker
Westlake Times & Record
Daly City, California

Dear Miss Baker:

All of us who are working on the campaign for the new St. Mary's Hospital being built in Daly City were delighted with your splendid column in this week's edition of the TIMES and RECORD.

To coin a phrase, I would call it "imaginative realism" because the fictional cases you cite have already occurred, no once but several times, under varying conditions and circumstances.

In thanking you for your help in this important community project, I should like also by copies of this letter, to express our gratitude to Publisher Harrah and City Editor Wood for their consistent constructive support of the Mary Help Hospital Campaign.

Sincerely,
GENE HOFFMAN
Director of Public Relations

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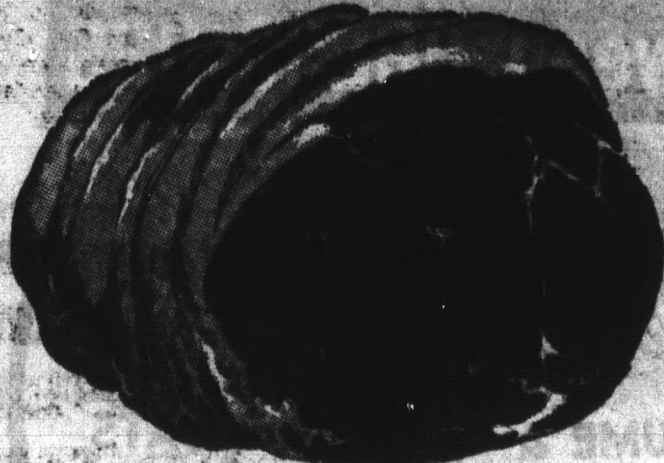
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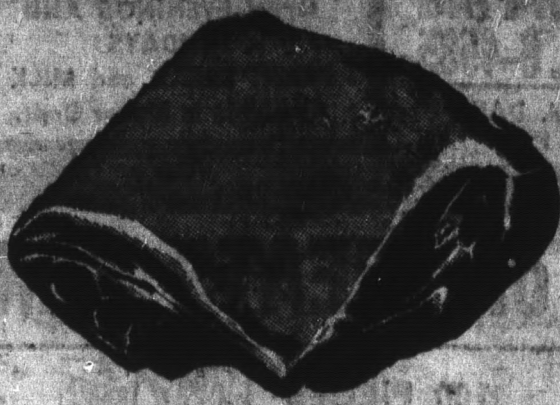
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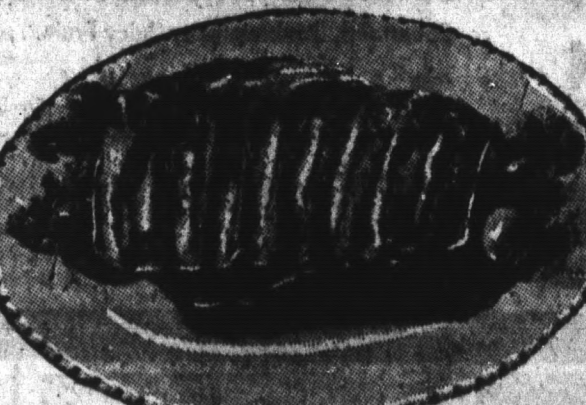
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